

XVIITH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1897.—THREE PARTS: 28 PAGES.

PRICE 5 CENTS

MUSEMENTS—
With Dates of Events.

LOS ANGELES THEATER.
C. M. W. Lessee; H. C. WYATT, Manager.

TONIGHT **SUNDAY** TONIGHT
—NICE'S GORGEOUS—
EXTRAVAGANZA
EXCELSIOR, JR.
Last Performance Tonight!
Entire Change of Specialties!
Seats now on sale—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Telephone Main 70.

ORPHEUM—Los Angeles Society Vaudeville Theater.
Matinee Today, Sunday.
To any part of house, 50c.
Children, any seat, 25c.
(Gallery, 10c.)

ORPHEUM
Week Commencing MONDAY, May 31.
A BIG BILL
Of Startling Novelties.
9 NEW STARS
Very Heads of the Vaudeville World.

Europe's Greatest Comedy Quintette—
GEO. OSRANI
And his Celebrated Burlesque Fantomine Co. Five in number, in their Humorous French Creation—**"YVETTE."**

European Novelty—ALEXANDER
TACIANU
Phenomenal Male Soprano.

BEAUTIFUL Mlle. ANI.
In Her Thrilling Performance in Mid Air.

BIG HITS

FLEURETTE The bewitchingly beautiful danseuse and her novelty dancers. FLEURS DE LIS.	ALBERTI and ORLANDI In selections from Grand Operas.
ED LATEL The Eminent Comedy Musical Artist.	ANDERSONS In another new act.

MATINEE TOMORROW—DECORATION DAY.
Prices Never Changing—Evening: Reserved Seats, 25c and 50c; Gallery, 10c. Regular matinee Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

BURBANK THEATER— Main Street bet. 5th and 6th
Tonight Performance of.....**"Love Finds a Way."**
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 31
Charming Little
KATIE PUTNAM
In C. T. Dasey's Great Comedy Drama
ERMA THE ELF **KATIE PUTNAM**
Erma the Elf, Nanome, the Indian Princess and His Satanic Majesty.....
New Songs, Dances, Music, Special Scenery, Rare Fun and Intense Enjoyment. Seats now on sale. Evening prices, 10c, 25c, 50c. Matinee prices, 10c and 25c. Tel. Main 375.

AGRICULTURAL PARK—
TODAY, MAY 30.
Bicycle Races.
This is the inauguration of Sunday Racing in Southern California.
All the fast men—Amateurs and Professional—will ride.
Races commence at 2 P.M. sharp.
Admission—50c.

LA FIESTA PARK— LOUIS W. BUCKLEY, Manager.
Grand Avenue, Picnic, Twelfth and Hope Sts.
COME AND SHOOT THE CURVES
Or Ride on the Great Safety Merry-Go-Round.
THIS AFTERNOON, SUNDAY, AT 3 P.M., AND TONIGHT.
...ADMISSION FREE...
Prof. Markesburg IN BALLOON ASCENSION AND PARACHUTE DROP.
Running Races for Boys, Pony Races for Boys, 1600 Covered Seats for Visitors.
Telephone West 9. FAUST COMES JUNE 12.

ATHLETIC PARK— DECORATION DAY, May 31.
Thirteenth Annual Field Day of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Bicycle Races, Running Races, Police Race, Five-mile Team Race, Etc.
EVENT OF THE YEAR. Admission 50c.
SATURDAY and BASEBALL—
SUNDAY.....
—Fresno vs. Los Angeles.

M. C. A. HALL— 207 SOUTH BROADWAY.
PIANO RECITAL.
Given by MISS CARRO RIGGINS, Pupil of Mrs. T. Maas.
Monday Evening, May 31, 1897, at 8 o'clock. ADMISSION, 50c.

OSTRICH FARM, SOUTH PASADENA—
Newly Arrived Chicks.....
See the.....
TIPS, ETC. AT PRODUCERS' PRICES.

MISCELLANEOUS—
THE CALIFORNIA— Corner Second and Hill Sts.
FINE FAMILY AND TOURIST HOTEL.
Under New Management. Elegant Sunny Rooms. Excellent Table. Special Rates to Permanent Guests.
P. P. FRUSIA, Manager.

A BRIEF HALT.

Progress on the Tariff Bill Checked.

Plate Glass Paragraphs Provoke a Controversy.

Proposed Democratic Amendments Voted Down.

Senator Morgan Called Down for Criticizing Speaker's Remarks—Senate Adjourned Till Tuesday—President's Proposed Trip.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, May 29.—Progress on the Tariff Bill in the Senate was checked today, the plate-glass paragraphs proving a source of controversy lasting throughout the day. As a result little more than a page of the bill was disposed of.

The Finance Committee succeeded without difficulty in resisting proposed amendments from Democratic members of the committee, although each amendment was debated at great length.

An exciting incident occurred during the afternoon when Senator Morgan was called to order by Mr. Gallinger, who was temporarily in the chair, for severely criticizing the inaction of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Morgan declared that the Speaker of the House was enforcing an automatic trap-door rule by which Representatives were assembled and dispersed, and he characterized this action as an outrage against popular right.

Mr. Frye of Maine first gave warning that a protest would be made against criticisms of the other House, when Mr. Morgan vehemently repeated his criticisms. Mr. Hale of Maine made a point of order against him.

The temporary presiding officer directed Mr. Morgan to resume his seat and then ruled that he was out of order. The Alabama Senator, somewhat chagrined, was about to appeal from the decision when Mr. Hale withdrew his point of order and further friction was avoided.

Mr. Morgan resumed his criticisms during the tariff debate, and made the point that Congress was not now in session in accordance with the Constitution, the House having vacated its functions. After a sharp contest with the tariff leaders, Mr. Quay succeeded in carrying a motion to adjourn over the Decoration-day celebration on Monday.

THE TILLMAN RESOLUTION.
WASHINGTON, May 29.—Senator Jones of Nevada, chairman of the committee which controls the contingent expenses of the Senate, to which was referred the Tillman resolution for an investigation of the reports of speculation in sugar stocks by Senators, said today he thought the resolution would be favorably reported. He stated, however, that this was his individual opinion and not the result of a conference with other members of the committee.

Later in the day Senator Jones conferred informally with his colleagues on the committee, and an agreement was reached to report the resolution back to the Senate.

Senator Tillman said that when it is reported he will insist upon prompt consideration, and that if it is not soon reported he will move the discharge of the committee.

MCCORD INQUIRY.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Senate Committee on Territories has postponed the inquiry into the charges against M. C. McCord, nominated for Governor of Arizona, until next Thursday, to allow Atty.-Gen. Wilson of Arizona, who is prosecuting, to put the charges in shape for presentation.

FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.
EXTRA SESSION.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 29.—SENATE.—The Senate resumed work at noon today. Mr. Mills of Texas secured consideration for a joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of War to use rations for the relief of destitute persons in the district overflooded by the Rio Grande River near El Paso, Tex., appropriating \$10,000 for the purpose. Senator Mills read a telegram from the Mayor and city officers of El Paso, saying 500 houses were destroyed, 3,000 people destitute and the condition was beyond the power of local relief. The joint resolution was passed.

The tariff bill was taken up, on motion of Mr. Aldrich, who called up the paragraphs relating to china, crockery, porcelain, etc., which had been passed over. Mr. Aldrich, in Senate amendments to paragraphs 90 and 91. He stated that the House provision would be allowed to stand.

Mr. Jones of Arkansas objected to partial consideration of the china schedule. It was finally agreed to let the entire schedule go over.

On the paragraph as to unpolished cast polished plate-glass, small size, Mr. Jones of Arkansas moved to reduce the rate from 2 cents a square foot. He declared that the increase of the duty on the different classes of plate-glass was astounding. In one case the rate was increased 50 per cent, above the high rate of the McKinley act, which, he asserted, had been repealed by the people because of its high

IT IS COMING SLOWLY BUT SURELY.



Business Man to Laborer: "Don't be worried, my friend, the good times can't get here in a day, but everything goes to show that they are on the way."

THE MORNING'S NEWS

The Times

IN BRIEF.

The City—Pages 9, 10, 21, 22, 23, 28.
Park boulevard nearly completed.
Burglar Markle sent to prison for two years.
Bank lends money on a forged deed.
Proposed repaving of Main street.
Sensational testimony in the Hastings case.
Police Clerk Everett's shortage.
Handicaps for today's bicycle races.
Southern California—Page 27.
A San Pedro burglar scared into leaving his own property behind.
House-warming of the San Bernardino Athletic Club.
Commencement at the Chino Sugar Company will prospect for oil on its own lands.
Severe heat at Palms Springs causes a man's death.
Record for barracuda-fishing broken at Redondo.
Riverside county child-murderer held for trial.
Whittier veterans denounce Cammack for his opinions on Memorial day.
Electrical machinery to be installed near Redlands.

Pacific Coast—Page 2.
Gov. Budd still considering Warden's and Durrant's cases—Desperate efforts of the A.R.U. to save the train-wrecker's neck—Atty.-Gen. Fitzgerald's reply to Durrant's final appeal.
Another uprising of San Quentin convicts.
Ore worth a dollar an ounce mined at Randsburg.
Desperado Parker returned to Prescott jail.
A convict's fatal break for liberty at Salt Lake.
The powder was to be carried into California.

General Eastern—Pages 1, 2, 3.
Tariff Bill's progress in the Senate checked—Democrats get a talking spell and delay the procession—Senator Morgan called down for criticizing Speaker Reed.
The President's proposed trip to Nashville.
Imprecable relief for Indian famine sufferers.
Relief for flood sufferers at El Paso.
Army promotions.
Turkey looking up Minister Angell's record.
Prince Louis of Savoy and his mountain-climbers arrive at New York.
Phoebe Cousins objects to being made a party to the Fair will case.
Sefor Palma of the Cuban junta received at the State Department.

By Cable—Pages 1, 2, 3.
The Sultan playing a double game—Powers in doubt as to the Porte's intention—Gladstone denounces Germany's attitude—Turks invade the neutral zone—Prince Constantine's alleged attempt at suicide.
Marquis of Salisbury's brilliant banquet.
A fire scare in London.
Lists for Jubilee honors closed.
The Pope writes poetry.
Oscar Wilde breaks into the newspapers.
Duc d'Alencon going to become a monk.
Andree starts for the North Pole.
Earthquakes in Italy.
King Humbert's would-be assassin sentenced.

Financial and Commercial—Page 20.
Wheat and corn decline on encouraging crop reports.
Bullish influences at work on the New York stock market.
New York bank statement and financial review.
General market reports.
Current business topics.
Weather Forecast.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—For Southern California: Fair Sunday; fresh westerly winds.

TWO-FACED.

The Sultan Playing a Double Game.

The Powers in Doubt as to His Real Intentions.

Negotiations at Constantinople in the Anxious Stage.

Gladstone Denounces Germany's Attitude—Uncomfortable Position of the Royal Family at Athens, Turks Invade the Neutral Zone.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]
LONDON, May 29.—[By Atlantic Cable. Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.] The negotiations at Constantinople have entered upon the anxious stage, owing to doubts as to the real intentions of the Sultan, whether he means to resume the war or not. A spirit of conciliation is shown at the Yildiz Kiosk toward the ambassadors, but the Turkish government is playing a double game and is inclining public opinion secretly to oppose the abandonment of Thessaly. The Sultan affects to be greatly afraid of the Islamic party and the attitude of the Grand Vizier.

The Sultan's show of resistance to the powers is generally attributed to German backing, but it is also rumored that negotiations between Turkey and Russia have been proceeding this month relative to the eventual administration by Russia of a portion of Asia Minor, including Rizeh, at the southeast corner of the Black Sea, and the territory up the Joruk River.

Germany's attitude throughout the crisis has brought forth another denunciation from Mr. Gladstone, who, writing to Poulton, Bigelow, with reference to the latter's history of the German struggle for liberty, says:

"The union and consolidation of Germany was a great work, favorable we can hope, to the peace of Europe. There remains, however, something more to be desired, namely, that the government may cease to misrepresent the nation by basing its foreign policy upon support of tyranny and contempt of humanity and justice."

No confirmation has yet been received of the news contained in a dispatch from Constantinople to the Morning Post of this city, saying the embassies there have received word from Athens that the position of the Greek royal family is so critical that the King is practically barred in his palace, and is making preparations to leave Athens in order to escape the fury of the populace. Advice received here from Athens says, however, that elaborate measures have been taken to preserve order. Besides the redoubled police and gendarmes, a civil guard has been recruited from the most trusted citizens. Consequently with the presence of the foreign war ships at Phaleron it is not thought that any revolutionary movement in Athens could succeed.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

Ambassadors Want Them to Proceed Without Delay.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]
CONSTANTINOPLE, May 29.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The discussions of the powers, in their reply to the Porte's note of May 28 (saying the Turkish government consents to negotiate for peace, provided the Greek commanders first sign an armistice, and so soon as this is done, the Turkish government will negotiate peace conditions with the ambassadors, the treaty to be signed by the Turkish and Greek plenipotentiaries in Thessaly), announced today that they do not object to the conclusion of a military armistice, and will take steps at Athens with the object of securing it. But, in the meanwhile they are of the opinion that the discussions of the peace conditions should begin without delay.

Royal Family All Right.

ATHENS, May 29.—There appears to be little inclination here to accept the accusations against the royal family made in certain of the newspapers, and the maintenance of order is fully assured. Crown Prince Constantine has received an invitation to attend Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee next month. The opportunity for such a visit on the part of the Crown Prince has given rise to much discussion.

Turks in the Neutral Zone.

ATHENS, May 29.—The Turks have occupied a position at Esplanades, in the neutral zone. The Greek government has protested against this movement to the representatives of the powers.

Norway Favors Arbitration.

CHRISTIANIA, May 29.—The Storting committee appointed to inquire into the question of arbitration proposed to Queen King Oscar, declaring that as Norway, for geographical reasons, is little exposed to conflicts with foreign powers, she should not be difficult to conclude treaties and establish a permanent court of arbitration in the event of such conflicts. The Storting, therefore, begs His Majesty to take the steps necessary to promote the idea.

Constantine Attempted Suicide.

PARIS, May 29.—The Athens correspondent of the Journal asserts that Crown Prince Constantine, after the retreat from Domokos, attempted to commit suicide with a revolver on learning the intense feeling against him. He was prevented by officers.

Next Monday the Bremen of Chicago will dedicate a monument to the firemen and citizens who met death in the cold storage building fire in the World's Fair grounds, July 18, 1893.

(CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.)

MAKING UP HIS MIND.

GOV. BUDD STILL CONSIDERING MURDERERS' CASES.

A.R.U. Officials Making Desperate Efforts to Save the Neck of Train-Wrecker Worden.

DURRANT'S FINAL APPEAL.

ATTY-GEN. FITZGERALD FILES HIS REPLY THERETO.

Rich Ore Mined at Randsburg—Desperado Parker Returned to Prison—A Convict's Fatal Break for Liberty.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 29.—Gov. Budd has set tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock as the time for hearing a committee from the American Railway Union which has declared that it had a few words to say in behalf of Walter Worden, the condemned murderer who is under sentence to be hanged at Folsom June 4.

Last Wednesday the American Railway Union forwarded to Gov. Budd a communication in which it stated that it was prepared to produce six affidavits from persons who were called upon the day after the wreck at Two-Mile trestle, and who were asked by certain persons for money to enable them to get out of the country, and that Worden was not one of the persons who could produce a confession of the guilty parties. The communication was signed by Harry A. Knox and George J. Crossley.

This morning the Governor received a telegram from Crossley asking him when he would meet the committee from the A.R.U. The Governor immediately sent back word: "In my office at Sacramento at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Shall determine action within twenty-four hours thereafter. Further delay impossible."

The Governor has caused it to be announced that the meeting with the A.R.U. committee in his office tomorrow morning will be public.

CHANGED HIS MIND.—The Governor has again changed his mind and will not make an announcement of his decision in the Durrant and Worden cases before tomorrow or Monday. He has given no reason for thus continuing the matter, other than that he is desirous of making his statement, which he says, will justify the action which he intends taking. He gives no intimation, whatever, what action will be, and declares that today's continuance has no significance other than that he is too tired to prepare his statements today.

DURRANT'S APPEAL.—Attorney General Fitzgerald filed his reply brief to Theodore Durrant's last appeal in the Supreme Court today. He disposes of the matter in a very few words, stating that the sentence was in accordance with the law and that in re-inforcing Durrant's application for a continuance the court merely exercised its discretion.

Regarding the contention that confinement in San Quentin constituted punishment, he insists that it was simply a provision for the custody of the prisoner pending his execution.

Despite the fact that in the ordinary course of procedure the appeal would not be heard until the July term, it will not interfere with the execution, the Supreme Court having already held that such appeals do not block the course of the law.

POWDER WAR.

The Nobel Monopoly Likely to Invade California.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—California bids fair to be early involved in the powder war which the Nobel monopoly threatens to wage on American manufacturers of high explosives. A London dispatch quotes the chairman of the stockholders' meeting of the Nobel trust as asserting the intention of the directors to extend their factories in the United States to offset the tariff policy of our government.

The Nobel trust is a combination of European companies which has obtained exclusive privileges for the manufacture and sale of high explosives, such as are used in mining in the Transvaal. Representatives of some of the principal companies have already made overtures to the California dynamite manufacturers to supply them with powder. Figures have been furnished showing that dynamite can be made in this State and shipped to South Africa cheaper than from Europe.

The inducement for the Nobels to enter the United States is not only to compete with home manufacturers on the Atlantic Coast, but to seek by cheaper manufacture on this coast where the principal ingredients of dynamite are less costly than elsewhere, to regain the British Columbia trade and to hold that of Australia and New Zealand, which have of late been cut into by the California companies.

FELL FROM A WAGON.

A Street Laborer's Jag Cost Him His Life.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 29.—This afternoon about 3 o'clock, James Hyde, who was employed by Street Contractor Hughes, fell from his wagon while driving in front of the County Hospital. The wheels of the wagon, which is a four-horse affair and quite heavy, passed over his body, fracturing several ribs and breaking one shoulder. Hyde died a very few minutes after the fall. He is said to have been intoxicated and was unable to recover himself when about to fall.

NO CAUSE OF ACTION.

Tulare Cannot Collect on Bonds from Kings County.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—An act of the Legislature of 1893 created the county of Kings out of a portion of the county of Tulare. At that time there were bonds outstanding against Tulare county for the construction of a courthouse in the amount of \$22,000 and \$50,000 bond bonds. The act creating the new county did not provide for the reimbursement to the old county for the proportionate share of the new county's indebtedness of the outstanding bonds but Tulare county presented a demand to Kings county for \$50,000, the proportionate share of the latter of the bonds. This was refused payment by the new county, and, action being brought, the lower court sustained a demurrer to

A DAZZLING DISPLAY.

MAGNIFICENT DIAMONDS WORN AT SALISBURY'S BANQUET.

First of a Long List of Festivities Incident to the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

SHARKY SIGHT-SEERS STAND.

A FIRE SCARE ON ACCOUNT OF THE FLIMSY STRUCTURES.

Entries for Jubilee Honors Closed. The Pope Writes Poetry—Oscar Wilde Breaks Into the Public Prints.

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LONDON, May 29.—[By Atlantic Cable. Copyright, 1937, by the Associated Press.] The cold weather continues. The Marquis of Salisbury gave a full-dress banquet to the ambassadors and ministers plenipotentiary at his residence, No. 1, Arlington street, on Wednesday last, in honor of the Queen's birthday. The Prince of Wales was among those present. The banquet was followed by a reception at the Foreign Office, to which more than three thousand invitations were issued. It was one of the most brilliant functions of the season, and is generally regarded as launching the long list of festivities which will be in full swing until after the jubilee. The display of diamonds was really magnificent, and the brilliancy of the scene was heightened by the fact that the men were either uniformed or dressed in court dress. Col. John Hay, the United States Ambassador, accompanied by Mrs. Hay, was among the members of the diplomatic corps present.

A POOR PLACE FOR WHITES.

American Laborers Warned to Keep Away from Hawaii.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—The San Francisco Labor Council, at its meeting last evening, listened to the report of the Executive Committee of the result of its conference with Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald. The conference was held for the purpose of considering the proposed plan of the Labor Commissioner looking to the emigration of Americans as laborers for the Hawaiian plantations, and as a result of the conference the committee decided to warn all workmen against accepting the invitation of the Hawaiian planters. The reasons given for this course are that the laws of the country are antagonistic to the interests of white labor.

A DOLLAR AN OUNCE.

Rich Ore Taken from the Kenyon Mine at Randsburg.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

RANDBURG, May 29.—The rich strike made a week ago today in the Kenyon mine, located in the Randsburg district, has increased the richness. The pay strike holds almost a uniform width of three and one-half feet. More than eighty sacks of the rich rock have been taken out during the week. Much of this rock will produce \$1 per ounce, and conservative miners estimate that the entire lot will run \$15,000 per ton.

PARKER IS DEFIANT.

The Desperado Returns to the Jail at Prescott.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., May 29.—Parker, the train-robbing desperado, was taken to Prescott this afternoon by Sheriff Ruffner and Cameron. He has recovered from his eighteen days' hardship in eluding the officers, and shows his former defiance of his captors. He is now no probability that Parker will be visiting the people of Prescott. His case will come up for trial next month if he does not again elude the vigilance of the officers.

"DOC" STARK ARRESTED.

Said to Be the Head of a Gang of Counterfeiters.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—"Doc" Stark, a druggist, was arrested today by Secret Service Agent Harris of this city upon the charge of complicity in wholesale counterfeiting of \$5-plates. Although the Federal officials decline to discuss the case for the present, it is believed that Stark is at the head of the gang which has been flooding the city with spurious coin.

Dead or Ran Away.

ANGEL'S CAMP, May 29.—Two shifts are working night and day at the debris dump of the Jupiter mine, for miles from here, in the hope of uncovering the body of Windsor A. Keefe, which the searchers believe is hidden thereunder. Keefe disappeared March 1, but said to have been his, perforated with holes, supposed to have been made by buckshot, has been found on the dump. P. A. Keefe, secretary of the mine, thinks that Keefe ran away to escape possible prosecutions on serious charges.

St. Pasteur Is Dead.

ST. HELENA, May 29.—H. St. Pasteur, a wealthy wine-dealer of New Orleans, seriously injured here on the 19th inst., as the result from jumping from a boat while the team attached was running away, died yesterday at the residence of his friend, J. Chais. The remains will be shipped to New Orleans for interment.

Bryan to Speak at Fresno.

FRESNO, May 29.—A telegram from W. J. Bryan, Lincoln, Neb., received here today says he will speak under the auspices of the Silver Club July 5, or 6. Great preparations are in progress, and it is believed 30,000 people will assemble to hear him.

Another Cut in Steamer Rates.

PORTLAND, May 29.—The Oregon River and Navigation Company today made another cut in steamer rates between Portland and San Francisco, making the cabin fare \$5 and steerage \$2.50, to meet the Southern Pacific rate of \$10, first-class, and \$5 second-class.

Victoria Jubilee.

The Victoria Jubilee Committee has paid \$100 to those who took part in the production of "Pinafore" last Monday.

The committee requests that the secretary or treasurer of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration Committee be notified of any money given as a donation to the endowment fund. In the event of its being handed to any other person than the treasurer, Thomas Pascoe, or the secretary, G. T. Spowart, who can both be addressed at room 17, No. 114 South Spring street.

Commencement Notes.

Last evening the Aristotelian Literary Society of young men of the University of Southern California, gave their annual entertainment in the college chapel. The programme consisted of music by the society orchestra, vocal solos, recitations and orations.

Today's services will be held in the University Methodist Episcopal Church. Dean Phillips will preach the baccalaureate sermon. Rev. Frank Crawford will deliver the annual address to students in the evening. The Christian associations will hold a love feast at 9 this morning, and in the afternoon a joint meeting in the chapel.

DEATH RECORD.

CHAMBERLAIN—At his late residence, No. 28 West Twenty-fourth street, May 30, 1937, J. G. Chamberlain, aged 57 years. Funeral notice later.

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DEATH RECORD.

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A DAZZLING DISPLAY.

MAGNIFICENT DIAMONDS WORN AT SALISBURY'S BANQUET.

First of a Long List of Festivities Incident to the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

SHARKY SIGHT-SEERS STAND.

A FIRE SCARE ON ACCOUNT OF THE FLIMSY STRUCTURES.

Entries for Jubilee Honors Closed. The Pope Writes Poetry—Oscar Wilde Breaks Into the Public Prints.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

LONDON, May 29.—[By Atlantic Cable. Copyright, 1937, by the Associated Press.] The cold weather continues. The Marquis of Salisbury gave a full-dress banquet to the ambassadors and ministers plenipotentiary at his residence, No. 1, Arlington street, on Wednesday last, in honor of the Queen's birthday. The Prince of Wales was among those present. The banquet was followed by a reception at the Foreign Office, to which more than three thousand invitations were issued. It was one of the most brilliant functions of the season, and is generally regarded as launching the long list of festivities which will be in full swing until after the jubilee. The display of diamonds was really magnificent, and the brilliancy of the scene was heightened by the fact that the men were either uniformed or dressed in court dress. Col. John Hay, the United States Ambassador, accompanied by Mrs. Hay, was among the members of the diplomatic corps present.

A POOR PLACE FOR WHITES.

American Laborers Warned to Keep Away from Hawaii.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—The San Francisco Labor Council, at its meeting last evening, listened to the report of the Executive Committee of the result of its conference with Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald. The conference was held for the purpose of considering the proposed plan of the Labor Commissioner looking to the emigration of Americans as laborers for the Hawaiian plantations, and as a result of the conference the committee decided to warn all workmen against accepting the invitation of the Hawaiian planters. The reasons given for this course are that the laws of the country are antagonistic to the interests of white labor.

A DOLLAR AN OUNCE.

Rich Ore Taken from the Kenyon Mine at Randsburg.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

RANDBURG, May 29.—The rich strike made a week ago today in the Kenyon mine, located in the Randsburg district, has increased the richness. The pay strike holds almost a uniform width of three and one-half feet. More than eighty sacks of the rich rock have been taken out during the week. Much of this rock will produce \$1 per ounce, and conservative miners estimate that the entire lot will run \$15,000 per ton.

PARKER IS DEFIANT.

The Desperado Returns to the Jail at Prescott.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., May 29.—Parker, the train-robbing desperado, was taken to Prescott this afternoon by Sheriff Ruffner and Cameron. He has recovered from his eighteen days' hardship in eluding the officers, and shows his former defiance of his captors. He is now no probability that Parker will be visiting the people of Prescott. His case will come up for trial next month if he does not again elude the vigilance of the officers.

"DOC" STARK ARRESTED.

Said to Be the Head of a Gang of Counterfeiters.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—"Doc" Stark, a druggist, was arrested today by Secret Service Agent Harris of this city upon the charge of complicity in wholesale counterfeiting of \$5-plates. Although the Federal officials decline to discuss the case for the present, it is believed that Stark is at the head of the gang which has been flooding the city with spurious coin.

Dead or Ran Away.

ANGEL'S CAMP, May 29.—Two shifts are working night and day at the debris dump of the Jupiter mine, for miles from here, in the hope of uncovering the body of Windsor A. Keefe, which the searchers believe is hidden thereunder. Keefe disappeared March 1, but said to have been his, perforated with holes, supposed to have been made by buckshot, has been found on the dump. P. A. Keefe, secretary of the mine, thinks that Keefe ran away to escape possible prosecutions on serious charges.

St. Pasteur Is Dead.

ST. HELENA, May 29.—H. St. Pasteur, a wealthy wine-dealer of New Orleans, seriously injured here on the 19th inst., as the result from jumping from a boat while the team attached was running away, died yesterday at the residence of his friend, J. Chais. The remains will be shipped to New Orleans for interment.

Bryan to Speak at Fresno.

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WEYLER AND GOMEZ.

OPPOSING GENERALS FACE EACH OTHER IN BATTLE.

Failure of the Spanish Commander's Scheme to Cross the Insurgent Chief.

THE BATTLE OF LA REFORMA.

SPANISH FORCES HELD IN CHECK FOR SIX HOURS.

Head of the Cuban Junta in New York Received at the State Department—The Spanish Cabinet Crisis.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

HAVANA (Cuba), via Key West, May 29.—Details have been received here of an engagement at La Reforma, Sancti Spiritus, between the Spaniards, commanded by Gen. Weyler, and the Cubans, led by Gen. Gomez. The battle was fought early last week, and it was the result of Weyler's scheme to crush Gomez by surrounding him with 20,000 men. The plan failed and the battle was reported here as an ordinary Spanish victory without details. It was the first time in the war that Weyler and Gomez had faced each other in the best strategic positions at La Reforma. Gen. Gomez, placing his men in the best strategic positions at La Reforma, awaited Gen. Weyler, and for six hours held him in check, although the Cubans scarcely numbered one thousand men. Gomez ordered his best shots to pursue the Spanish general, but the latter never came to the front. When two fresh Spanish columns came up, Gomez retired and the Spanish abandoned the field.

RUZ INQUIRY CONCLUDED.

HAVANA, May 29.—The commission conducting the inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of Dr. Ruiz closed its labors at an early hour today.

A mysterious messenger from Washington came from Tampa on the steamer Mascotte this morning, but did not land. Mr. Fishback, secretary of the commission, accompanied by Consul-General Lee's son, went on board the steamer before she sailed, and held a brief consultation with the stranger, and it is supposed that they delivered to him the report of the commission and other highly important dispatches from Consul-General Lee and Mr. Calhoun, to be conveyed to the State Department at Washington. The messenger was registered upon the Mascotte's inward passenger list as H. W. Kimball, and the same name appeared on the steamer's outward list.

Dr. Jose Gonsolo, the Spanish Consul at Philadelphia, who represented the Spanish government in the inquiry, is understood to have forwarded a long report to Sefor de Lome, the Spanish Minister at Washington, by today's mail.

Messrs. Calhoun, Fishback and Gonzalez will leave here on Thursday for New York direct.

MR. CALHOUN'S REPORT.

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FOR SALE-
Houses.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM COTTAGE. Located on Washington street, near Hoover house, 7 rooms, all modern, built by J. O. Lotz, \$3500 to build; yard access as front porch, a good cash crop, net over \$500, and \$4000 cash, the balance \$25 per month, in 8 percent, (22-46) ENTLER & ORR.

FOR SALE—WE CAN SELL YOU A HOUSE for \$790, small payment down and balance \$10 per month; this beats paying rent! \$400—Small payment down and balance \$10 per month; this is a new house, double lot.

\$1250—New, 6-room house, modern, brick. In small payment down, balance \$10 per month. J. O. LOTZ, 125 E. Broad.

FOR SALE—

You will sell us a nice modern home with 7 rooms—W. 22d, near Hoover, for \$1250 between Union and Hoover, fine prospect, close to school, street car, and street improvement, best plumbing, give you the carpets, some \$600 or more.

STILSON & PARSONS
20 29-30 Nolan & Smith St.
HOUSES.

Unusual desire to make payments
"Style-built" cottage, Menlo Park
outlook, to the city, northward,
ten 10 years; easy payments,
rental, key and information, inquire
at 29-30 NOLAN & SMITH ST.
BROADWAY.

On plat west of Sierra Madre road
 consisting of 2 acres and one of the
 some 10-room houses in the State
 the owner \$11,000, and is in perfect
 condition for or invalids the location
 equal, and only 20 minutes from L
 geles. JOHN R. TAYLOR, 206 1/2 S

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
 1615 Union ave.
 1699 Union ave.
 1011 E. Adams st.
 2454 1/2
 1238 Maple ave.
 All first-class; GO see them today
 J. C. ELLIOTT, Builder
 630 S. Broadway

FOR SALE—
 1720 1/2-room house, with bath

TAYLOR, Bradbury building

FOR SALE—\$100,000; \$100 CASH, \$100 MONTHLY: new 8-room cottage, double lot, 2 bedrooms, hall, bath, kitchen, living room, fireplace, part tile floors, tile home, nice lot, nice location and new landscaping. 1 block of car line, no noise and no taxes. When you can buy a house for \$100, G. W. CONNELL, 100 Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSE 6 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, NEW KITCHEN, NEW BATH, NEW SHED, NEW VERMONT VASE, AND 220 AC. BARN AND LOT, FOR 3 RESID. ONLY \$100,000.

2-story modern residence near Adams River. Hoover, built in 1922, 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 220 ac. lot. Bargains in residences, all parts of the state. W. L. SHERWOOD, 100 Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSE ON INSTALLMENT PLAN FOR CASH

Also large list of houses and vacancies in all parts, on easy terms.

JOHN L. POKOVY 220 W. 30

FOR SALE—\$2750. 7-ROOM, STORE
half house, on 21st st. near Gar-
bath gas, sewer connections, nice
rated lot fronted. Don't you call
bargain? ERNEST G. TAYLOR, 1
Bldg.

FOR SALE—
\$3000—7-room modern house, on
ave.; very convenient and very nice.
ERNEST G. TAYLOR
30 Bradbury Bldg.

7-room 2-story house; lot #4112;
Central ave. and 12th st.; \$1390; see
balance to buy.

LOCKHART & LOCKHART
132 S. Bro.

FOR SALE - NEW 8-ROOM
house, Westlake Park, elegantly
finished, 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2
main bath, 2 toilets, 2 mantels, large
and cooler, electric lights, cement
walks, connected with sewer; car
space and low price; let us show.
BOWEN & POWERS, 2304 S. Spr

FOR SALE -
A new modern cottage of 5 1/2
on the clean side of 23d st.; nic
ments on all sides; street work
and paid for;
and low price; will make easy ter
dress v. box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

ance taken on long term at low this is a rare chance to acquire some of the best at the same time good business investment. Address box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE—HOME-SEE will build you, on good lots, 10 to 15 acres, 2 to 4 bedrooms, all requirements; price varying from \$1000; very little down, balance on monthly plan, no interest, no principal. Address U, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE. One and a half story, complete, near city, large front porch, interior arrangement, connected with sewer, 50-foot lot, lot 1 block from car line; can be so small can be so convenient, no money down. Address U, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

\$7900—A beautiful 7-room 2-story
on 90-foot lot, southwest; only 1
year old. Call for details. Call
30 204-5138. **BR**

FOR SALE—INSTALLMENTS Buy
old firs, apples, pears, apricots
and cherries. Call for details.
\$250 down; balance \$15 per month;
to make it go: been asking \$260 for
this quantity. Call 204-5138. **BR**

FOR SALE—A MODERN 8-ROOM
on Third st., Boyle Heights; 1/2
street graded, cement walk, hedged
side, owner leaving the city; will
take \$10,000; \$2000 down; balance
offer will be refused. F.A. H
SON, 330 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SOME SPLENDID Bu
for you and your family. Call
cept the monthly payment, and the

cor. 16th and Grand ave.
FOR SALE—CHEAP: \$2350; \$350 C. installments; 8-room modern cottage. Call Mr. Grae; owner leaving city for sale.
 Also 2 choice lots, cottage, 1600 Grand ave., owner leaving city. \$1000. Call 2nd 1802 W. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—SPOT CASH SECURE: big bargains; a cosy little place of barn and chicken-house, lot 5000 sq. ft. with large to medium furniture, range, kitchen utensils for \$375. Inquire 1224 W. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—MAKE US AN OFFER: the equity in a large 4-room cottage with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and other outbuildings; lot 16,000 sq. ft. \$7.00 a sq. ft. or less. Call \$700, but owing to departure the takes it. W. J. SCHERER

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 3 ROOMS with 3 bedrooms and fruit, main floor with 1st st. price \$500 adjoining lot, with stable and front porch, small payment down, balance monthly. Address U. box 57, TULSA, OK.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. Improved, in East Los Angeles, California, property. 1000 sq. ft. lot, 4 bedrooms, only \$485, part cash easy. 1030 GARLAND ST. East Los Angeles, 1 block from Pasadena car wash.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A 100% cash offer. See J. M. ARNOLD, 109 S. Broadway.

TO LET

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES—
9 rooms on grand ave., eleg
nished. \$20.

PUR-
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 \$10 per
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 \$10 per
 CORNER
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 \$10 per

ROOMS.
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Available.
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FINISHED.
closets ft.
39

SINGLE

TO LET - AT ALAMITOS BEACH,
large of 6 rooms and kitchen, plainlinish;
plished; garden, flower; 5 minutes
beach, store, postoffice and depot; 6
each way daily; 10 minutes' ride from
Alamitos.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
an 8-room modern cottage, fine grounds, two lots, 160x175 feet; fine situation, fine view; neighborhood West Park rent furnished \$22.50 with Address W. box 6. TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED
house in best residence section, south

FRONT SIXTH,
30
ROOMS, 810 E.
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ROOMS, 1907 S.
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r. 755 S.
30

ISHED
639½ S.
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ROOMS.
door, 859
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beautiful house of 9 rooms, completely
furnished; piano, silverware, bed and
linen, fine range and gas stove; lawn,
flowers and fruit; best location in the city
or address 937 S. HILL.

TO LET—BY JUNE 15, AN 8-ROOM
place, completely furnished; piano, sil-
verware, bed and table linen, gas range,
hot and cold water; on University
line. Apply on premises in morning.

SOUTH
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D. WITH
PACIFIC
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THIRD

TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSE
6 rooms and bath, from June 25 to 6
Nov. 1, to desirable tenant; no chil-
dren; references required; location very desir-
able; close in. Address U, box 96; TIME
FIVE.

TO LET-NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE. De-
sirable; South Santa Monica, bath, hot
water, shower; 1 block to Santa Fe depot; a
few minutes' walk to beach; rent \$150.00
per month for season. Apply to

ROOMS, SPRING
\$30

MS. AND PEARL
\$30

WHITE, \$9:

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COTTAGE,
pleasant,
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ROOMS
LOR IN

3 rooms, South SANTA MONICA, beach
Apply MISS M'CARATHY, 107 1/2 S. B.
WAY.

TO LET-NEATLY FURNISHED HOUSE
8 rooms and bath, 326 W. 23D ST.
Grand ave., choice location; call M.

TO LET-4-ROOM, FURNISHED FLA
room unfurnished houses, \$7; all
improvements: very low. 911 S. HU

HOUSE- 30	TO LET - HANDSOMELY FURNISHED
AT NO. 30	house, southwest, for board for a
OR	wife. Address V, box 98, TIMES O
NGLE OR 30	TO LET-FURNISHED, NO. 1324
NO CHL- 20	gas, hot and cold water, etc.; rent
	able. Address V, box 74, TIMES O
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EXCEL-
 summer,
 flowers,
 and family;
 box \$1.

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LADIES
club; house

Apply 349 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET-CATALINA ISLAND. THE
Nest, furnished, 7 rooms, bath, w.
box 214 SANTA MONICA.

TO LET-FURNISHED HOME, 7 E
beautiful grounds; rent reasonable.
1710 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET - 5-ROOM FURNISHED
close in; gas range, etc. J. M. TAY

TO LET—AT LONG BEACH, FURNISHED
tent at \$3 a month. Address U,
TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—IN AVALON, FURNISHED
tage for entire season. Address U,
TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FIRST FLOOR FLAT, 6
sunny rooms, furnished, close in.
Address OLIVE

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wood board,
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2 W. 12TH

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ANDREE THE UNDAUNTED.

CHARACTERISTICS AND LIFE STORY OF THE DARING AERONAUT.

His Labors May This Year Culminate in a Balloon Voyage to the North Pole—Described by the Strindberg Brothers, One of Whom Is His Comrade and Lieutenant, the Other His Intimate Friend.

[Contributed to The Times.]

B AFFLED last year by contrary winds, that determined explorer, Prof. S. A. Andree and his associates, will, early in July next, make another attempt to reach the north pole by balloon.

As was the case a twelvemonth ago, Spitzbergen has been made the depot and starting point of the expedition, and the Andree party left for that island on Saturday, May 15.

From Erik Strindberg, an artist of New York, and a brother of Lieut. Nils Strindberg, Andree's chief companion, a considerable amount of information has been obtained relative to the plans and personalities of the daring aeronauts. Mr. Strindberg is in receipt of weekly communications from his brother and Prof. Andree in regard to the coming voyage. He has also had several opportunities of personally inspecting the balloon in which the jour-

the pole should be reached in the forty-three hours. Then, after observations and photographs have been taken, the journey is to be continued, if possible, to Bering Strait, on reaching which point the scientific work will be once informed of the result of the expedition.

WHERE THE PARTY STARTS FROM.

"At this point," says Prof. Andree, "the usual speed of the wind is over twenty-one miles an hour. The average midsummer temperature here is 50 deg. Fahr., and the temperature, in July never falls below 40 deg. Fahr."

The Andree-Strindberg party this season numbers Prof. Andree, Lieut. Strindberg and Civil Engineer Louis Frænckel. Lieut. Strindberg, of the Swedish army will accompany the trio to Cape Thorsden and act as subaltern. The journey from Stockholm to Cape Thorsden will consume seven or eight days.

An interesting character sketch of the man who originated the balloon voyage to the pole was obtained from Erik Strindberg. S. A. Andree is just 43 years of age, having first seen the light at Jonköping in Southern Sweden, during May, 1854. In appearance he is a worthy descendant of the old Vikings—tall, broad-shouldered and blue-eyed, with blond hair and beard and an "anatomical" allowance of muscle. His father died when Andree was quite young, and since then the saint has been the sole support and companion of his mother's charming old lady, who dwells with him in Stockholm. For his mother's sake Andree has remained a bachelor, and the two are said to be devoted to each other; indeed, it took a great deal of coaxing to prevent Andree from accompanying his mother to Spitzbergen if not, indeed, to the Antarctic regions.

ANDREE'S EARLY EXPERIMENTS.

At the very outset of his career Andree began to experiment in ballooning. He hit upon a number of inventions and improvements in aeronautics, among these being the balloon sail and the dragropes, which are to figure so notably in his coming venture. His holidays were invariably given over to trial trips along the Baltic shores, and the failures or successes encountered by him in these early essays at long-distance aerial traveling would fill volumes. On one occasion he endeavored to make his way by balloon from Gothenburg to Finland. When approaching the Finnish coast, a high wind blew his apparatus close to earth. Andree sat perched on the car rail, ready to leap clear of the coming wreck. Suddenly, however, the treacherous wind shifted. The balloon turned a somersault, and Andree was flung unexpectedly to earth, dislocating his shoulder blade and fracturing an arm. Away sailed the balloon, leaving its late occupant maimed and helpless on a little barren rock, miles from the mainland. At night Andree remained in terrible agony on the rock, but in the morning some fishermen landed on the rock. At first they thought nothing to do with him, believing him to be some sort of evil spirit; but a judicious display of money won them over, and Andree was rescued. The balloon was found on another small island fifty miles to the southward.

HIS HIGHEST BALLOON ASCENT.

The highest balloon ascent ever made by Andree was in 1893, at Gothenburg. His balloon was inflated with about 7500 cubic feet of gas, and trailed a dragrope of nearly 700 feet in length. It rose to 6000 feet in the first quarter of an hour, and eventually ascended to a height of five miles. After the 5000-foot limit had been passed the temperature began to fall. Zero was reached at

15,500 feet, and Andree would have fainted but for the fact that he inhaled oxygen from a rubber tube.

On October 19, 1893, Andree crossed the Baltic from Stockholm, ascending to a height of almost 6,000 feet, or over two miles. He ascertained that the diminution of temperature for the first 400 feet was at the rate of 1 deg. for 250 feet. At the highest point, however, the rate lessened to 1 deg. for 400 feet. The relative atmospheric humidity decreased from 100 per cent. at 500 feet altitude to 4 per cent. at 7800 feet.

During a trip from Gothenburg to Gulland, Andree had the temerity to set forth with only one bottle of beer and a pair of ham sandwiches.

The voyage proved longer than he had expected, and he suffered from intense thirst and hunger before reaching land. This adventure is playfully satirized in the accompanying cartoon by a well-known Swedish artist, wherein Andree is shown in his balloon car, munching his last sandwich, while wistfully looking for a landfall through an inverted (and empty) beer bottle.

A BADLY BATTERED AERONAUT.

During his various balloon journeys Andree has met with many and va-

rious bodily mishaps. No less than four times has he narrowly escaped death by drowning after falling from his car. Twice he has broken a leg, once an arm, and once his nose. Twice his shoulder blade has been dislocated, and of sprains, strains, contusions and minor injuries he can point to a painful series. But nothing daunts him, and, paraphrasing the words of Shakespeare, he may be said to love his balloon for the dangers into which it has plunged him. He has the superb self-confidence which so often heralds eventual success, and if the North Pole is not finally discovered next summer it will not be the fault of this stalwart Scandinavian.

Nils Strindberg, second in command, is only 24 years of age. He belongs to a family well-known in Swedish official and scientific life, and is a near relative of Strindberg, the celebrated novelist and historian. A civil engineer, like Andree, he has the honor of Nansen's personal friendship, and his record as a balloonist, so far, is an excellent one. The balloon houses in Spitzbergen were under Lieut. Strindberg's direction, and he is the photographer-in-chief of the expedition. Mr. Frænckel is another young scientist of note, and the author of several works. Lieut. Strindberg has been specially detailed by King Oscar to accompany the party, and act as substitute, if necessary.

Spitzbergen, from which the air current is expected to drift the balloon across the pole, is inaccessible except during the summer months, on account of ice. Lord Dufferin, in his "Letters from High Latitudes," has given a faithful picture of this desolate island, home of eternal ice and snow, and of the extraordinary difficulties attendant upon an effort to reach English bay, its principal anchorage. Thorsden cape, from where the balloon will sail, is to the northward—a lone, glacier-covered rock, jutting into the ice-bound ocean. Here are the balloon houses, unless, indeed, some tempest of last winter should have unhappily destroyed them; and here the hydrogen, brought from Stockholm in specially-prepared tanks, will be inducted into the balloon reservoir.

A UNITED EXPLORING PARTY.

"The members of the expedition," said Erik Strindberg, "are friends of long standing. Perfect harmony exists between them. Indeed, my brother is a pupil of Prof. Andree. The plans of the whole journey were laid before Fridtjof Nansen on his recent return to Stockholm, and that great explorer, after examining them with great care, stated to my brothers that he considered the chances of reaching the pole by the Andree and exceptionally good. Nansen's precise words were: 'It would be idle, my dear Strindberg, to say that I should not wish to reach the pole ahead of me. Nevertheless, I wish you success with all my heart. Skool to the Andree balloons, and may it solve the great problem in safety!'"

PHOEBE IS INDIGNANT.

MISS COUZINS OBJECTS TO HER LATEST NOTORIETY.

She Repudiates the Use of Her Name in Connection with the Fair Will Case and Wires Her Protest to Judge Slack.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, May 29.—Phoebe W. Cousins is indignant over the connection of herself with the Fair will case, and in consequence of a dispatch from San Francisco, stating that letters written by Senator James G. Fair to Miss Cousins were in existence, she sent the following telegram to Judge Slack:

"ST. LOUIS, May 28.

"To Judge Charles Slack, Superior Probate Court, San Francisco, Cal.:

"No person in your city possesses any letters of mine in the Fair will case. I repudiate the use of my name and correspondence.

[Signed]

"PHOEBE W. COUZINS."

"In further criticism of this unparalleled impudence of the lawyers, who have dared to drag in so-called evidence of mine to sustain an alleged widow's claim upon the estate of Mr. Fair," said Miss Cousins in an interview, "permit me to say that I have had no correspondence in any way, shape, form or manner with these lawyers, nor have I offered any assistance in this case, nor am I interested in the slightest degree as to the outcome.

"Two years ago last March, when I was in California, I was wantonly dragged into public print in a like atrocious manner and suffered untold mortification by the publication of a sensational article which went the rounds of the press and which was perpetrated by parties who are now to the fore in the Craven litigation.

"A letter of protest on the court will follow my telegram. And, permit me to say that while deeply chagrined at the wanton use of my name in this case, I court no publicity of my private affairs, nor seek any cover of my action, so far as I am concerned in this matter, but statements or letters of mine unauthorizedly used, save as may be called to give them on the command of the court, will, with oath, will now be uttered at the peril of those who perpetrate the outrage."

The Hearst Free Library.

[Anaconda Standard.] The announcement on another page of this issue of the Standard that excavations are to begin within a very few days for the Hearst library building at Main and Fourth streets, will be exceedingly gratifying to the people of Anaconda. Architecturally the structure will be credit to the city, and with its contents will always stand as a noble monument to its generous donor, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. The cost will be between \$25,000 and \$40,000. It will be modern in design and equipment, thoroughly adapted for library purposes, and in addition will contain a lecture hall, the value of which will be appreciated. The Hearst free library in its temporary quarters has already become an institution in which the people of this city take general interest and feel great pride. In its beautiful permanent home it will be one of Anaconda's finest features. With the erection of the Hearst library building and the Margaret Theater, the present year will be a notable one in Anaconda's rapid and glorious advancement.

Rudyard's Libel.

[Fresno Republican.] When Rudyard Kipling describes woman as "a red, a black and a bank of hair," he lays himself liable to be disliked. If the poet is wise in his day and generation he will confine his comments to the follies and frailties of the sex, and keep his bloody pen off the sacred themes of dress and personal appearance.

THE best steaks in this city can be had at the Royal Bakery restaurant.

ROYAL MOUNTAINEER.

PRINCE LOUIS OF SAVOY AND HIS AMBITION.

He Arrives in New York with His Party of Mountain-climbers on Route to Alaska to Attempt to Climb Mount St. Elias.

[BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 29.—[Special Dispatch.] Prince Louis of Savoy, Duke of Abruzzi and nephew of King Humbert of Italy, arrived today. Accompanying him were Chevalier Cagni, Dr. Filippo, Chevaliers Gonia and Sella and five Alpine guides. The party is en route to Alaska to climb the peak of Mount St. Elias, a feat which has never yet been accomplished. All are Italians, the guides coming from the Italian side of the Alps.

The Prince is only 24 years old. He is tall, well built and wears a small mustache. He is democratic in manner. In Italy they call him the "Royal Mountaineer." In speaking of his proposed ascent, the Prince said:

"We do not care to have our expedition considered in the light of bragadocio. The members of our party look upon mountain-climbing as good sport, and it is in that spirit we purpose to try to ascend Mount St. Elias. I am aware it is a most difficult undertaking, and perhaps we may fail in our ambition. If weather conditions are favorable, I think we have a reasonably good chance of reaching the summit.

"We do not purpose to make geological surveys or go into extensive examination of the mountain. We shall make such meteorological surveys as are possible, and Mr. Sella, who has taken some of the finest photographs of high mountain scenery, will use his camera liberally."

The Prince and his aides will leave for San Francisco tomorrow by way of Chicago and St. Paul. At San Francisco he will meet Pauli Viacchi of the Appalachian Mountain Club of Boston; Prof. Israel C. Russell, the noted geologist of the University of Michigan and mountain-climber, and Prof. Davidson and Ingram of Seattle, Wash., will assist in the expedition.

After the ascent of Mt. St. Elias, Logan's Peak will be attempted. Simultaneously with Prince Louis's attempt, another attempt at St. Elias will be made by a government expedition under Henry G. Bryant of Philadelphia, which left for Alaska a few days ago. Samuel J. Erickson, of West Chester, Pa., who was second in command of the Peary expedition of 1897-4, and E. P. Tatham of the United States Coast Survey, are members of the expedition.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Decorative Day Programme of Bartlett-Logan Post.

A large audience assembled at McDonald Hall, No. 127 North Main street, last night, to witness the memorial services by Bartlett-Logan Post, No. 6, G. A. R., and Woman's Relief Corps, No. 7, for those of their number who had died during the past year. The names of the deceased comrades are Curle Richardson, Capt. J. R. Fletcher, J. E. A. Brent and T. W. Marsalles of the post, and Mrs. Gertrude Samson of the Woman's Relief Corps. In commemoration of the departed comrades and sisters five vacant chairs, appropriately draped and trimmed with lily and roses were placed at the front of the Commander's station in the center of the hall. The reading of the roll of the dead by Adj. John Davis, ritualistic services were rendered by Chaplain F. A. Werth and the comrades, interspersed by a quartet composed of Mrs. Alice Todd, soprano; Mrs. Cordelia Spence, alto; C. H. Lewis, tenor, and Col. H. Glaze, bass, with Mrs. Hattie Hill, pianiste. After prayer by the Chaplain, Comrade C. M. Fairbanks delivered the address on behalf of the departed comrades, and Comrade F. W. Stein read the history of the comrades in turn, and paid each a high tribute. After announcements for Sunday and Monday the doxology was sung, and the members of the corps gave an opportunity to the Woman's Relief Corps to read the names of the comrades of their departed sister. President Mrs. Ella Van Horn presided, and the exercises began with singing "Eternity," by the quartet, after which the secretary read the record of the departed sister, followed by the ritualistic ceremonies by Chaplain F. H. Glaze, and the members of the corps. The entire corps forming a hollow square about the altar while the quartet sang an ode, and prayer was offered by the Chaplain. An impressive address of the occasion was delivered by Mrs. Dr. L. T. Holland. After the singing of "Nearer My God, to Thee" by the entire assembly, the ceremonies were closed.

The following programme of decoration services is furnished by Bartlett-Logan Post, G. A. R., for Monday morning: Meet at hall, No. 127 North Main street, at 8:30 a.m., and proceed by cars to Evergreen Cemetery at 9 o'clock, where the following programme will be given: Call to order and remarks by Commander C. F. Derby, reading general orders and calling roll of dead, Adj. John Davis; prayer, Chaplain F. A. Werth; music: children of Boyie Heights school; ritualistic services by the post; song, quartet; address, Byron L. Oliver; decorations of the monuments, forty-seven young ladies; firing salute, detachment Co. C, Seventh Regiment, N. G. C.; strewing of flowers on the graves of comrades.

In addition to the programme at the Simpson Tabernacle, already published, Mrs. Modlin-Wood has consented to sing a solo, and Tom Barnes will recite the poem written for the occasion by Alfred I. Townsend.

The members of Bartlett-Logan W. R. C. will meet in the banquet room of McDonald Hall this afternoon to arrange the flowers for the decoration of the graves at Evergreen Cemetery tomorrow.

Kicked by a Mule.

Prof. Tapp, a horse-trainer in the employ of Street Sprinkling Superintendent Cross, was badly injured yesterday by being kicked by a mule. Tapp rode a corral at No. 1025 South San Pedro street, where he trains animals for the street department. Yesterday he got within striking distance of one of the mules, with the usual result. Something hit him, and he lay bleeding and insensible until taken from the corral by an assistant. At the Receiving Hospital, where the injured man was taken for treatment, it was found that nearly every bone of the face had been broken by the force of the kick. After treatment he was taken to the County Hospital, where he now lies in a critical condition.

AN open kitchen in a restaurant is a sign of cleanliness. Royal Bakery's specialty.

Are You An Expert?



Are You An Expert?

Do you know within \$50 or \$100 what a piano should cost?

Take Off the Names

From several pianos and place them side by side.

Which Is Which?

Which is the piano you always thought you preferred?

Can You Distinguish It?

If not, why did you prefer it?

What Is to Guide You?

How will you know how much to pay?

List Prices.

Anyone can print them and make \$600 or \$1000 pianos.

"Paper Is Patient."

And will stand much abuse.

Discounts?

Yes, they will give them to you. Clergymen's discounts, School discounts, Teachers' discounts, Friends' discounts, Discounts for your influence, Discounts to introduce pianos, Discounts for various alleged reasons, etc.

On What Can You Rely?

On the "many-price-get-all-you-can" system of selling pianos? or on

The One-Price Piano?

Where every instrument is marked in PLAIN FIGURES, and NO MORE IS ASKED and NO LESS ACCEPTED, and where in ALL CASES the best value is guaranteed.

Best?.....

Is there any longer a "best" piano?

Patents?

There are none that are essential to the construction of a first-class piano.

What Then Is Required?

Only a few requisites—such as—

Experience

To know how to attain the best results at an absolute minimum of cost.

Ample Capital

To employ the highest grade of skilled labor, and to purchase the best material in large quantities.

Ability.....

To utilize these to the best advantage and to give the MOST FOR THE MONEY.

Who Possesses These

Requisites to any greater degree than W. W. KIMBALL CO.?

Who Are More Eminent

In the musical world than the following well-known musicians, who, together with many others, use and endorse the Kimball Pianos?

Adelina Patti, Walter Damrosch, Jean de Reszke, Emma Calve, Sig. Tamagno, Ed. de Reszke, Lillian Nordica, Max Alvary, Antou Seidl, Emma Eames, Jean Lassalle, E. Fursch-Madi, Emil Liebling, Luigi Ravelli, Lilli Lehmann, Ovide Musin, Mario Ancona, Minnie Hauk, E. Seppilli, E. Remenyi, Emma Albani, Emile Saurer, Luigi Arditi, Sophia Scalchi, Cesar Thomson, L. Mancinelli, Geo. Henschel, Pol Piancon, P. S. Gilmore, Sig. de Lucia, E. Berghaus, Jno. P. Sousa, Sig. de Sarasate, C. M. Ziehrer, Milka Ternina.

One Price..... Plain Figures.

Easy Payments..... One Profit.

AGENCY AT

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE

233 S. Spring St., Next to L. A. Theater.

MEN'S TROUSERS \$3.50

We are going to make a special effort to sell more Woollens this week than we did last. In order to do this we shall offer some

Extraordinary VALUES...

In the Trousing. A very strong line at \$3.50; others at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 a pair, that tailors usually sell for \$8.00 to \$12.00.

Men's Suits

At \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00, made of the very same cloth that you are asked \$10.00 and \$15.00 a suit more for in stores that don't begin to make up a suit as we do—

But we've got to give up our store and get rid of the goods.

A.J. JONAS ...125...

S. Spring St. THE POPULAR TAILOR.

SPECIAL SALE

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Neckwear

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We Cultivate Beauty

At Our

Beauty Parlors

And Remove all

Facial Blemishes

At the

IMPERIAL HAIR BAZAAR

No. 224-226 West Second St.

Whisky holds its victim in a grasp of iron. He is its slave physically and mentally. The Keeley Treatment will break the bonds.

The Keeley Institute, cor. N. Main and Commercial Sts., over Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.



CARTOON OF ANDREE IN HIS BALLOON. BY THE NOTED SWEDISH CARICATURIST, ALBERT ENGSTROM.

ney is to be made, and in his possession are perhaps the only existing survey maps of Northern Spitzbergen, as secured last summer by Andree and Strindberg, while awaiting wind favorable enough to wait them toward the pole.

THE NEW BALLOON APPARATUS.

In describing the balloon, Mr. Erik Strindberg said: "It is the joint invention of Mr. Andree and my brother, and is constructed with a reservoir having a double covering impervious to hydrogen, or at the least enough so as to keep it afloat fully four weeks—perhaps even longer. Its lifting power when inflated exceeds 4000 kilograms, and it has a capacity of over 400 cubic meters. The car proper can carry three persons, being seven feet in diameter. Above it and surrounding the ring is an observation stand fitted with telegraphic and telescopic apparatus. Around this stand runs a row of great canvas pockets, in which the provisions, medicine and other necessities are stored. Provisions for four months will be taken, together with scientific instruments along with one of the collapsible boats invented by the Englishman Berthon. The car may be instantly separated from the balloon. A sail will be used, and a considerable number of drag ropes, trailing along the surface below are ingeniously calculated to slacken the speed of the balloon to a rate about 25 per cent. less than that of the wind. This allows the apparatus to be steered, under ordinary conditions. A uniform height of about 9840 feet will be followed so as

to steer a medium course between the clouds and the surface fogs. The drag ropes form the means by which this altitude is preserved; their weight on the balloon increasing during ascent until at a certain point it counterbalances the buoyancy of the hydrogen. On the other hand, in descending, the opposite effect is produced, so that any inclination to depart from the sailing level selected will be checked at once. The peculiar construction of the drag ropes render them capable of being supported as well on water as on land."

Prof. Andree aims at reaching the North Pole in forty-three hours. His failure last season has not daunted him. On Saturday, May 15, the balloon was taken to Spitzbergen, where it will be inflated in the temporary house erected there last year by the aeronauts. After this is done nothing remains but to wait for the first clear day in July, when the wind comes from the southward. Then the captive balloon will be released, and what may prove the greatest exploring expedition of the century will be begun. If an average speed of sixteen miles an hour can be maintained, as Andree and Strindberg confidently expect it can,



MAP SHOWING COURSE AIMED AT BY ANDREE, AND COURSE UNDER UNFAVORABLE WINDS.

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A BADLY BATTERED AERONAUT.

During his various balloon journeys Andree has met with many and va-

City Briefs.

Carried away. People are often carried away with wrong ideas, and so make costly mistakes. There's no good reason why one should blunder in this way. The shop facts presented in Desmond's stock of summer hats, shirts, neckwear, collars, cuffs, etc., etc., stand out boldly, clearly and visibly, and people must shut their eyes to avoid seeing them. Desmond, of No. 141 S. Spring street, invites every one to look. He makes looking easy. When you see the door to thrift thrown open, don't refuse to cross the threshold, but walk in and possess yourself of the prizes. A straw hat this week for 50c, 75c and \$1. Latest fads in neckwear, 25c and 50c, etc., etc.

Insurance Notice.—Having resigned the agency of the Prussian National Insurance Company, and having accepted the agency of the following well-known companies: Insurance Company of North America, Philadelphia; Aachen & Munich Fire Insurance Company of Germany and Hannover Insurance Company of New York, I take pleasure in announcing to my patrons that I am now prepared to offer them security against loss by fire in said companies. After this date my office will be at No. 115 South Broadway, where I shall be pleased to meet my patrons and friends. Respectfully, O. W. Krause.

John P. Elms, proprietor of the Elms Detective Agency, merchants and bankers' patrol system, would like to state the fact he is in no manner identified with the Interstate Protective Patrol concern. Mr. Elms desires the public in general, and the merchants and business men in particular, to know that his operations are experienced and absolutely trustworthy, and can list references second to none for integrity and character.

Sanborn, Vail & Co. are making a special exhibition of the Copley Prints, reproductions of the works of John S. Sargent, Puvis de Chavannes, John La Farge, Edward Simmons, and others, which are illustrative of the mural decorations in the Boston public library, Library of Congress, and the Criminal Court of New York. These are the most artistic reproductions that have ever been offered in Los Angeles; 133 South Spring street.

Don't be in the dark. Go down to W. G. Hutchison Company, No. 597 South Spring, they will show you how to get three times the light of an ordinary gas burner at one-half the cost. The Welch light does the work; 597 South Spring street.

You can't make a quarter easier than by taking advantage of our 25-cent neckwear sale. You'll find some great values in beautiful silks. Come in tomorrow. Silverwood, 124 South Spring street.

Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Wild, D.D., at Plymouth Congregational Church, Twenty-first street, Sunday morning. Subject, "Hidden Things;" evening, "Mrs. Cain, or Cain's Wife."

The Natick House will serve a chicken dinner from 4:45 to 7:30 today. Call and give us a trial if you want the best meal in the city. Meals, 25 cents, or 21 for \$4.50; No. 108 West First street.

The Busy Bee Shoe Store has closed its door, and will open the 1st of June with a large bankrupt stock from San Francisco. Wait and see the great bargains; 135 North Main.

Opening.—Mrs. E. Broelman will open her Art Embroidery Parlor in the Emporium, corner Spring and Third street, on Saturday evening, May 29.

The Howell Shoe Store will place all the men's patent congress \$7 shoes at \$3 and \$4 for Monday and Tuesday, 111 South Spring street.

A delightful vacation at Catalina Island, free of expense, is worth having. See Bumiller & Marsh about it at No. 120 S. Spring.

We are offering some extra values in 50-cent underwear. Come in and see them. Silverwood, 124 South Spring street.

Rev. Haskett Smith will lecture in Music Hall, June 8, 10, 11, 14 and 15; benefit California Children's Home Society.

Visit Phillips, the tailor, No. 114 S. Spring street; he is turning out stylish suits to order; prices up to date.

Three Great Religious Errors Exposed, tonight, at New Music Hall, 221 South Spring street.

Wall paper for a twelve-foot room, \$1; Ingrain, \$3; borders included. Walter, 218 West Sixth.

Be sure and see the Solar Water Heater on exhibition at 113 South Broadway.

To let—Five and six-room cottage. Inquire 1106 West Eleventh street.

See Silverwood about all kinds of business and outing shirts.

Evening life classes at School of Art and Design, 614 Hill street.

Park Market, Fifth and Hill. Tel. 922.

Van Storage Co., Tel. Main 1140.

David Walk preaches today in the Church of Christ, on Eighth street, near Central avenue.

Rev. J. S. Thomson of Unity Church will preach this morning on "Hell According to Christ's Doctrine."

The funeral of the late John A. Cline occurred yesterday afternoon at the family residence, No. 825 Macy street.

Uncle Sam Post, G.A.R., has passed a resolution thanking the Rev. F. H. Beck for his sermon at Soldier's Home on May 23.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office, J. D. Burrows, Flora Peacock, Mrs. W. A. Sloane, O. B. Taylor.

Monday being a legal holiday, the postoffice and all branches will close at 12 o'clock. Carriers will make their usual deliveries in the morning.

At 8:30 tomorrow evening a banquet will be given at the Hotel Selden to the members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity of Southern California. Invitations have been given to all members of the fraternity in the southern part of the State.

Licensed to Wed. Pierre Laramendy, a native of France, aged 33, a resident of Newhall, and Manuela Erro, a native of Spain, aged 29, a resident of Los Angeles.

Camden Redinger, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 27, a resident of Los Angeles, and Estelle Bousier, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 25, a resident of Dayton, Pa.

William R. Slater, a native of Ohio, aged 31, and Ethel T. Hill, a native of Utah, aged 17; both residents of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rouleau, parents of Ethel Hill, a minor, give their consent.

SPOTLESS table linen an incentive to a good meal. The Royal Bakery's specialty.

Special Week

On Violets and Geraniums.

This week we are going to sell Violets and Geraniums lower than they were ever sold before. In fact they will be cheaper than you could expect to buy bargain counter stuff for.

VIOLETS.

In all the light shades which usually come only in the high priced goods.

Our 5c Violets this week.....	2c
Our 10c Violets, this week.....	9c
Our 15c Violets, this week.....	12c
Our 25c Violets, this week.....	18c
Our 35c Violets, this week.....	25c
Our 45c Violets, this week.....	35c

GERANIUMS.

In three shades, all real natural geranium colors.

Our 35c Geraniums, this week.....	20c
Our 50c Geraniums, this week.....	35c
Our 65c Geraniums, this week.....	48c
Our 75c Geraniums, this week.....	60c

LUD ZOBEL,

The Wonder Millinery.

219 S. Spring Street.

321 S. SPRING ST.

Auction

Tomorrow, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Gent's Watches, gold-filled cases, Elgin and Waltham movements; Ladies' Watches, gold-filled cases, Elgin and Waltham movements; genuine Diamond Rings; fine Oval Rings; 20 other Precious Stone Rings; Tea sets, quadruple silver plated; Clocks, 8-day, 1-hour strike, Cathedral going; 50 Sterling Silver Spoons; 50 Sterling Silver Novelties, Cake Baskets, Fruit Dishes, Pickle Castors, Etc.; 20 sets, Roger Bros. Knives, Forks, Table and Tea Spoons; Pocketbooks, Belts, Etc.

A Genuine Closing-Out Sale Regardless of Cost, Without Limit or Reserve.

At auction at 2 and 7:30 p.m. commencing tomorrow, and continue daily until entire stock is sold. Every dollar's worth must be sold by July 15. Fifty chairs reserved for ladies. Lease and fixtures for sale.

F. T. KEELAR, Auctioneer.

BURGER

The Cut-Rate Jeweler.

321 S. SPRING ST.

Opposite The Owl Drug Store.

ELLEN BEACH YAW.

A Concert for the Benefit of the Newsboys' Home.

Miss Ellen Beach Yaw closed her season at Des Moines, Iowa, on the 25th inst., and will probably arrive in Los Angeles today. The concert for the benefit of the Newsboys' Home which Miss Yaw promised on her last visit in this city will be given at the Los Angeles Theater on June 4. An exceedingly attractive programme will be rendered, a number of the local musicians joining with Miss Yaw to make the event an unequalled success.

Training School for Nurses. The first class of the Los Angeles College Training School for Nurses will receive their diplomas on Tuesday evening, June 8. The board of physicians who conducted the final examinations concluded their work Friday night, and the following applicants successfully passed: Misses Rebecca Alberts, Elizabeth Bergher, Theresa F. E. Vaughn, Dr. J. H. Uley and others. The graduating exercises for these nurses will be held in the amphitheater of the Medical College on Buena Vista street, Tuesday evening, June 8. Dr. J. H. Uley and others will deliver brief addresses, and the diplomas will be conferred.

Populist Speculators. [San Francisco Post:] The Springfield, Mass. Republican is authority for the statement that all of the United States Senators who have been speculating in sugar are Populists. This assertion, if true, only tends to confirm our belief that the average Populist's love for the "dear people" is never permitted to stand in the way of an addition to his income.

Ruinous Rise in Shoes. [Anaconda Standard:] After all the bluster of the New England leather trust, which, having secured a practically prohibitive tariff for itself, insists on free hides, it appears that

Out of Respect to the Nation's Dead The Greater People's Store Will be Closed Tomorrow.....

Tomorrow morning we will print an advertisement that will be of the highest importance to every woman. It will deal largely in price facts concerning Tuesday's sale. A vast amount of the Sheward Insolvent Stock, for which room could not be found on our counters last week, will be placed on sale. Some extraordinary bargains will be offered, even measured by the Sheward Insolvent Prices. Make it a particular point to read the advertisement and carefully note the prices quoted, which will be lower by far than any dry goods store in Los Angeles could possibly hope to offer.

Agents
for
Delineator

O. Hamburger & Sons.
GREATER PEOPLE'S STORE

Agents
Butterick's
Patterns.

Our Removal Sale...

Saturday was a "dandy;" the crowds of enthusiastic and happy faces testified to the marvelous values which was traded for so little cash—We have always been Accused of Successful merchandising, this reputation is only attained by dealing in honest, modern goods, and the public soon discover the difference between Good Shoes Cheap and Antique Cheap Shoes.

Store to Rent,
Lease for Sale.

Open Monday at 9 a.m.

L. W. GODIN,

104 NORTH SPRING STREET.

CONSUMPTION CURED

W. HARRISON BALLARD.

"I cannot express the sincere gratitude I feel for the restoration of my health. If I can be of any service to you in telling others of how I have been cured, I will be happy to do so. Hoping this may be the means of inducing some one else who is afflicted with consumption to try your improved Koch treatment, I am yours respectfully,
MISS ALETHE ANSON,
214 Eleventh Drive, Pasadena, Cal."

"My cough and expectoration are entirely stopped, my appetite, which had bothered me for years, is most excellent, and I have gained in weight and strength until now I feel perfectly well, and as the bacilli have disappeared from the sputa, I am positive that I am perfectly cured. Yours very truly,
A. W. STARK, 235 Broadway."

"I feel better than for years, and I am steadily gaining in strength. I consider that your treatment has prolonged my life, and I am indeed grateful to you. Trusting that others may find relief which I have experienced through your treatment, I am very gratefully yours,
R. S. DYAS,
404 South Broadway, Los Angeles."

"I took your Improved Koch treatment and now am able to attend to my daily duties, feeling perfectly well and enjoying perfect health. I am confident that your treatment has cured me, and I recommend it as a perfect cure for consumption. Respectfully yours,
MRS. LEAH JOHNSON,
231 S. Broadway, Los Angeles."

"After three months' treatment you pronounced my lungs cured. I cannot say too much in favor of your improved Koch treatment, and would most heartily recommend any one suffering from lung trouble to lose no time in making your acquaintance. Very gratefully yours,
MRS. A. E. TORREY,
122 W. 24th St., Los Angeles."

"I cannot say too much for your treatment, which has brought me out of the grave and given me a new lease of life. I now consider my cure from tuberculosis complete, and think your improved Koch treatment the most perfect cure for consumption of any with which I am acquainted. Respectfully yours,
MRS. M. E. JONES,
125A N. Hill St., Los Angeles."

"I now consider myself absolutely cured of tuberculosis. For this happy result I am sincerely thankful to you and to your improved Koch treatment, and I heartily endorse it and recommend it to all sufferers from tuberculosis. Yours truly,
MISS A. SPRY,
1814 Orange St., Los Angeles."

"After taking your treatment two months my hemorrhages, night sweats and coughing discontinued, and I was steadily increasing in weight, and I have continued improving until the present time. To any one suffering with pulmonary troubles I would most heartily recommend your skillful treatment, as I know it has saved my life.
"MRS. KATE J. ROBINSON,
119 N. Bunker Hill Ave., Los Angeles."

Consultation Free. Send for Dr. Ballard's Copyrighted "Treatise on Consumption."



Can't See

At night to read without the words running together. This is a sure sign that glasses are needed, and you should have your eyes examined at once before the nerves of the eye become affected and cause other serious trouble.

We make a specialty of grinding glasses to fit. No matter how difficult the case may be, we will guarantee perfect satisfaction.

A sun glass tree with every pair of glasses we sell.

Geneva Watch and Optical Co., 333 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

the proposed duty on the quantity of hide that goes into a pair of shoes will amount to only 5 cents. And as only one-fifth of the hides used in this country are imported, the increased cost of each pair of shoes by reason of the duty ought not to be more than 1 cent. When shoes go up a cent, it will neither make nor break this country.

The Top Notch. [Bulletin:] Dr. Nansen earned enough money by his trip to the North Pole to buy back the family estate. Now let the gentle boomer turn his attention to the frigid North. There is always room at the top, and Dr. Nansen got pretty close to the ultimate summit.



Special Sale

Of Ladies' Wheels this week only.
BURKE BROS.
456 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Special Sale of Ladies' Suits. Immense Reductions at
DESMOND'S,
141 S. SPRING ST.

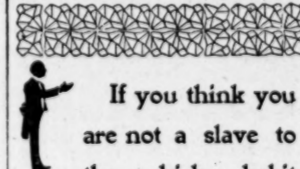
You will find it at
BROWN BROS. Nobby Spring Suits.

Makers of Low Prices. Makers of Low Prices.

The Surprise Millinery, Wholesale and Retail,
242 South Spring St.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

DENTON SAMSON, 623 S. Spring St. Special attention paid to embalming and shipping bodies East. Phone, main 611.



If you think you

are not a slave to the whisky habit try to stop it—then you'll know its Satanic powers. The Keeley Treatment Cures.

The Keeley Institute, cor. N. Main and Commercial Sts., over Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.

Studebaker's

The satisfaction of a jaunt in a vehicle that you know to be proper in appearance and strong in construction can only be appreciated by the possessors of Studebaker's vehicles.

Special offer of \$80 and \$165 open and top buggies now for \$65 to \$110.

200-202 N. Los Angeles St.

A Carload of Rock and Bridge Tools at Auction. At 312 East Third street, at 10 a.m., Tuesday, June 1, consisting in part of one Ten Horsepower Hoisting Engine, complete; 4 Derrick Blocks, Tackles, Ten's Wagons, Picks, Shovels, Crowbars, Hammers, Drill Steels, 100 pounds of Log Chains, all sizes, 75 feet 1/2-inch Wire Cable, 50 feet of 1/2-inch Cable, Bridge Tools of all kinds, Camp Outfit, consisting of Large Steel Range and Cooking Utensils, in fact, a large and complete Contracting Outfit.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. Office 435 South Spring Street.



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C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. Office 435 South Spring Street.



JOE POHEIM, THE TAILOR

Makes the best fitting clothes at 25 percent less than any other house on the Pacific Coast. See Prices:

PANTS TO ORDER	SUITS TO ORDER
\$3.50	\$10.00
4.50	13.50
5.00	15.50
6.00	17.50
7.00	20.00
8.00	25.00
9.00	30.00

The firm of JOE POHEIM is the largest in the United States. Rules for self-measurement and samples of cloth sent free.

201 and 203 Montgomery St., cor. Bush. 844 & 846 Market St. 1110 & 1112 Market St. 485 Fourth St., Oakland. 512 & 514 E. 1st, Sacramento. 143 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

Floral Funeral Designs.

REASONABLE PRICES. SO. CAL. FLORAL CO., No. 335 South Spring St., opposite Stimson block. Morris Golderson, Manager. TELEPHONE 1213.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO. 326-328-330 SOUTH MAIN ST.



MEMORIAL DAY

SENTIMENTS FROM THE WIDOWS OF SIX FAMOUS GENERALS.

JULIA DENT GRANT.

She and the General Used Always to Observe the Day Together.

IT SEEMS to me that the observance of Memorial day, becomes more and more beautiful each year, if that is possible, because of the deeper and deeper paths of the event. The old soldiers are rapidly passing away. Not only does disease waste them and take them off, so many this year and every year; but as the years pass, the proportion of deaths is larger and larger with the increasing age of the veterans and the heavier and heavier burden of their wounds and the disabilities incurred in the service. The company that gathers to decorate the graves becomes smaller and smaller, and there is a touching pathos in that circumstance itself. But I do not think their decorations are any the less devoted or their memories any the less dear; indeed, they are probably the more devoted and dear on account of this added sadness that I speak of. The flags and the flowers tell the tales of the veterans and of the sons of the veterans, and the heart-felt, and the bystanders, who cannot, perhaps, fully appreciate the import of the day, may still be made to feel purer and more patriotic and nobler. I sometimes fear that the younger generation does not always realize the magnitude of the civil struggle, nor with what zeal, with what a frenzy of patriotic joy almost, the youth and the maturity of our cause poured out their blood on the field of battle, or with equal fortitude and patriotism died of wounds or disease in the hospitals or out of them. Nearly two million men went into the war from the North, and from the South a million and a half. On the northern side four hundred thousand men perished. This was the immediate result of the shock of arms, and I have been told on good authority that probably one hundred thousand other Union soldiers died in the few months immediately following the war, and as a result of its ravages. I have read that more men perished in our civil war than in all the wars of England for 800 years. This indicates a widespread and deep love of country hardly equalled in the history of the world. The services of Memorial day are not only beautiful and consolatory, but they teach the younger generations of Americans those lessons of patriotism which are so necessary and valuable.

Gen. Grant and I used to observe Memorial day together. He always loved his men; he was always one of them. He had known what struggle was; he had known struggle too so many years before. He was so tender as to excite comment among all who knew him well. To him war was the most terrible of all earthly catastrophes. We used to go to Arlington for the observance, and it happened to be in Washington, but whenever we were the day was not forgotten, nor the sentiments that made its memories so tender. The general was a member of the Grand Army and was proud of the Grand Army button that he was entitled to wear. You know he was never accused of forgetting his duty, whether they had fought directly under him or not. They had all done their part, he thought. His feeling for the soldiers of the South was most magnanimous and tender. He could forget everything in a new fellowship, which he believed would be loyal and lasting.

FROM MRS. SHERIDAN.

Memory of the Men's Devotion to Phil Helps Endear the Day to Her. BEFORE the general died we observed the day at Arlington one year and the next year at the Soldiers' Home. Now the children and I attend early mass at St. Matthews, and then ride at once to Arlington. It is before the exercises of the day begin, and before any of the other visitors arrive, but the place and the memories are none the less beautiful on that account. To me, Arlington is the most beautiful spot in the world. I know that the general was loved by his men, and many times I have been reminded that they do not forget him.

This makes Memorial day, the day of the old soldiers, peculiarly dear to me. There is a peculiar and beautiful sympathy, as it always seemed to me, between the commanding officer and the soldiers in the ranks. Whatever their different standing on the roll, they know that they are all alike. I think that they are to fight together for one common purpose, and that they are to be ready to lose their lives, if necessary. One happens to be chosen leader, the others to follow. Yet all, in their ardor and loyalty, at least, are worthy to lead—and every commanding officer has sometimes thought, no doubt, that he might better be the one to follow. Gen. Sheridan had frequent cause to lead—and every commanding officer has sometimes thought, no doubt, that he might better be the one to follow. Gen. Sheridan had frequent cause to lead—and every commanding officer has sometimes thought, no doubt, that he might better be the one to follow.

It ought to be a day, as I have often thought, of beauty and purity, as well as of sadness, especially to the children of all the veterans. There is no danger that the widows of soldiers would allow the memories of what they fought for to die, even if there were no Memorial-day exercises; and the patriotism of American youth might be depended on if there were not the teachings at the mother's knee. But Memorial day gives the soldier's widow, the mother of the soldier's children, a most fitting chance to emphasize, perhaps better than she could otherwise do, the patriotic lessons of the day. The flags, the flowers, the humble graves, all speak of the bravery of their fathers, and their fathers' comrades in arms. They speak, perhaps more plainly and impressively than any words could do. The lesson is recalled year by year and it seems more impressive, with its increasing sadness and pathos so that, as the children of the soldiers grow up, their patriotism becomes more and more determined. The lessons of the war are apt to be discussed in the family as well as by the graves, and this helps to make the loyalty to the flag all the quicker and more reasonable. The simple Memorial day services recall the past with its examples of devotion and courage and self-sacrifice, and they teach for the future, with a peculiar beauty and completeness, the same lessons over again, to those whom the country would look for its protection.

I was never at the front with my husband. He never approved of my going, and for myself it never seemed quite appropriate that a woman should participate even to that degree in the horrible experiences of war. But the general was a member of the Grand Army and was proud of the Grand Army button that he was entitled to wear. You know he was never accused of forgetting his duty, whether they had fought directly under him or not. They had all done their part, he thought. His feeling for the soldiers of the South was most magnanimous and tender. He could forget everything in a new fellowship, which he believed would be loyal and lasting.

I have often been told that no commander was ever loved more devotedly by his men than Gen. McClellan, or was ever more devotedly attached to them in return than he was, or indeed was more careful of their every-day welfare, whether on the march or in the fight. His soldiers were the general's children. If I ever could have been jealous of anybody I should have been jealous of that great army of the Potomac, which all the world delights to honor, and which my husband made, of his men was his passion. His grave is at Trenton, and it is a comfort to me to know that some of his soldiers remember him there. The sons and daughters of the soldiers have been born, many of them in the very midst of the war time. They cannot remember the patriotism and the bravery and the anguish of their mothers, but I like to think that they have inherited in a peculiarly strong and fitting degree the memories and the beautiful self-sacrifice of these days of their babyhood, which they now keep so sacred; and just as the country found itself safe from any harm in the patriotic impulses of the fathers and the mothers of these sons and daughters of veterans, so perhaps in an even

better degree our beautiful land is safe in the hands and hearts of these, their children.



MARY A. LOGAN.

She Tells How the General Helped Establish Memorial Day.

IN THE spring of 1868 Gen. Logan and I were invited to visit the battle grounds of the South with a party of friends. As certain important matters kept him from joining the party, however, I went alone, and the trip proved a most interesting and impressive one. The South had been desolated by the war. Everywhere signs

of privation and devastation were constantly presenting themselves to us. The graves of the soldiers, however, seemed as far as possible the objects of the greatest care and attention. One graveyard that struck me as being especially pathetic was in Richmond. The graves were new, and just before our visit there had been a "Memorial day" observance and upon each grave there had been placed a small Confederate flag and wreaths of beautiful flowers. The scene seemed most impressive to me, and when I returned to Washington I spoke of it to the general and said I wished there could be a concerted action of this kind all over the North for the decoration of the graves of our own soldiers. The general thought it a capital idea, and with enthusiasm set out to secure its adoption. At that time he was Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army. The next

day he sent for Adj. Gen. Chipman, and they conferred as to the best means of beginning a general observance. On the 5th of May in that year the historic order was put out. Gen. Logan often spoke of the issuing of this order as the proudest act of his life. Headquarters Grand Army of the Republic, Adjutant General's Office, 446 Fourteenth Street, Washington, D. C., May 5, 1868.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 11. I. The 30th day of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing flowers and otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land. In this observance no form of ceremony is prescribed, but posts and comrades will

pleasant paths invite the coming and going of reverent visitors and fond mourners. Let no vandalism of avarice or neglect, no ravages of time, testify to the present or to the coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided republic.

If other eyes grow dull, and other hands slack, and other hearts cold, in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it well, as long as the light and warmth of life remain to us.

Let us, then, at the time appointed, gather around their sacred remains and garland the passionless mounds above them with choicest flowers of springtime; let us raise above them the dear old flag they saved from dishonor; let us in this solemn presence renew our pledge to aid and assist those whom they have left among us, a sacred charge upon a nation's gratitude—the soldiers' and sailors' widow and orphans.

Gen. Logan's remains lie in a simple tomb at the Soldiers' Home burying ground. It is a chapel-like vault supported with Roman pillars, and within this inclosure is the chapel, where one can enter. Every year I have palms and immortelles prepared to lay upon the coffin. The wall is now completely covered with the clock. Memorial day is one of the most solemn and beautiful occasions to me. It seems to bring me so near to the loved ones, and above all, it brings back to me, as nothing else does, the memory of the spotless life of my husband. There was nothing that appealed to him with as much force as the graves of his fallen comrades. With them he had passed from the sphere of the citizen to the higher plane of a patriot.

The great Father made no distinction. He recognized in love's last gift the devotion to duty of each, the manly adherence to principles of each, the unrivaled fortitude and unexcelled endurance of each, the dauntless courage of their convictions found in each, and prospering each alike, made the earth to bring forth love's last gift to all who "rest under the shade of the trees"; for weeping mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts, on both shores were left alike to watch and wait, to suffer, toil and pray, to smile and hope.

Each strained to her heart in fond embrace the loved one, whose warm breath she would never feel again. Each sent her hero to fight for the cause she believed in, and each three times thrice armed in that the women of each honored, trusted, encouraged and upheld with their loves and hopes and tears and smiles their own boys.

Then, bring flowers for all. Let us bring love's last gift in memory of all our heart sacrifices, of the sufferings of our heroes, of the anguish in the trenches, of the cold and rain and snow and blistering sun, of bullet and shrapnel and grape, and shelling and muscar rations, and scanty dishes, of dust and mud and mire, and what was worse than all, the echo of the home cry—of his crying for bread. Bring flowers, love's last gift for "the dust to dust beneath the sod." But there, up there, "is heart to heart."

In memory of the common sufferings and loneliness of our widows, orphans, sisters and little ones—in recognition of our American patriotism, let us bring flowers, the crimson flowers of love—the white flowers of purity and innocence—the heliotrope of devotion and comradeship, the blue flowers of thought and memory, the violet of pain, and each with its emerald vine and leaves of hope, and in the union of remembrance twine them around our graves. In the name of the God of Battles, who holding the universe in the hollow of His hand, knew that "The safety of the Union was the safety of the States," and brought back each for each:

Back from the jaws of death—Back from the gates of hell—In His name then, let us bring love's last gift, flowers. In memory of Calvary, let us make the day one of absolute union—union of souls, union of deeds, union of tears and of prayers, union of remembrance, a day of

feetly inspiring to all the old soldiers. Gen. Grant, Gen. Sherman and Sheridan and many of those who have since passed away attended the first solemn observance of the day. After this there never was a Memorial day that Gen. Logan was not asked to make an address in some important city or town.

The last memorial address of his life was made at the tomb of Gen. Grant. A beautiful incident comes to my memory concerning that day in New York. Mrs. Newman, wife of Bishop Newman, who planted the ivy which grows upon the Metropolitan Church in Washington (the church where President McKinley attends services now) took from the ivy several branches and tied them with ribbon and presented them to many veterans in New York. This ivy was brought by her from the tomb of Luther.

It is the saddest thought I know that so many of the old soldiers are gone. In the very nature of things, the younger men who have come in their places will lose their enthusiasm for this ceremony, unless the press and the pulpit use their influence to keep it alive.

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was another inscription, most unlike the first. It was this:

Here lies Tom Goddin, Gentleman—Died in 1868, aged 48. On Birth 30 years. In Heaven but 1. That space of 1 year being spent in peace as a Bachelor.

I wonder if up there poor Tom Goddin knew that little children were bringing to him love's last gift, sweet flowers? I learned afterward that this strange epitaph was inscribed in an inscription on the sarcophagus which was erected in 1864, in Northampton county, Virginia, over an ancestor of G. W. P. Custis, Esq., of Arlington, D. C., by his order, and this I herewith transcribe:

Under this marble tomb lies the body of the Hon. John Custis, Esq., of the City of Williamsburg and Parish of Burien. Formerly of Hungers Parish on the Eastern Shore of Virginia and County of Northampton. Aged 71 years, and yet lived but seven years, which was the space of time he kept. A Bachelor's home, and he died on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

I trust that some loving wife, some happy, merry-hearted little children somewhere will bring to him, too, love's last gift, sweet flowers, and scatter them all about his tomb, for to me it seems that the Hon. John Custis will be happier for being thought of and remembered, in spite of what he himself caused to be inscribed upon his tomb.

The great Father, setting the example to us—the blue and the gray—those colors which, blending so beautifully in the sky, make the tint of Heaven, was first to bring love's last gift—flowers—to bless impartially the nameless, tombless graves. Generations have passed away since the hills and valleys echoed with the thunder of the red artillery, shook with the heading rush of charging cavalry, trembled with the steady step of irrefutable infantry, reverberated with the unrelenting roll of murderous musketry, furrowed and torn by shot and shell, watered and stained with blood, the lifeblood of friend and foe alike. Now they bring forth love's last gift, flowers, and gleam with green fields and buttercups and daisies and rich harvests of generous grain. Let us follow after Nature, and bring flowers.

The great Father made no distinction. He recognized in love's last gift the devotion to duty of each, the manly adherence to principles of each, the unrivaled fortitude and unexcelled endurance of each, the dauntless courage of their convictions found in each, and prospering each alike, made the earth to bring forth love's last gift to all who "rest under the shade of the trees"; for weeping mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts, on both shores were left alike to watch and wait, to suffer, toil and pray, to smile and hope.

Each strained to her heart in fond embrace the loved one, whose warm breath she would never feel again. Each sent her hero to fight for the cause she believed in, and each three times thrice armed in that the women of each honored, trusted, encouraged and upheld with their loves and hopes and tears and smiles their own boys.

Then, bring flowers for all. Let us bring love's last gift in memory of all our heart sacrifices, of the sufferings of our heroes, of the anguish in the trenches, of the cold and rain and snow and blistering sun, of bullet and shrapnel and grape, and shelling and muscar rations, and scanty dishes, of dust and mud and mire, and what was worse than all, the echo of the home cry—of his crying for bread. Bring flowers, love's last gift for "the dust to dust beneath the sod." But there, up there, "is heart to heart."

In memory of the common sufferings and loneliness of our widows, orphans, sisters and little ones—in recognition of our American patriotism, let us bring flowers, the crimson flowers of love—the white flowers of purity and innocence—the heliotrope of devotion and comradeship, the blue flowers of thought and memory, the violet of pain, and each with its emerald vine and leaves of hope, and in the union of remembrance twine them around our graves. In the name of the God of Battles, who holding the universe in the hollow of His hand, knew that "The safety of the Union was the safety of the States," and brought back each for each:

Back from the jaws of death—Back from the gates of hell—In His name then, let us bring love's last gift, flowers. In memory of Calvary, let us make the day one of absolute union—union of souls, union of deeds, union of tears and of prayers, union of remembrance, a day of

was another inscription, most unlike the first. It was this:

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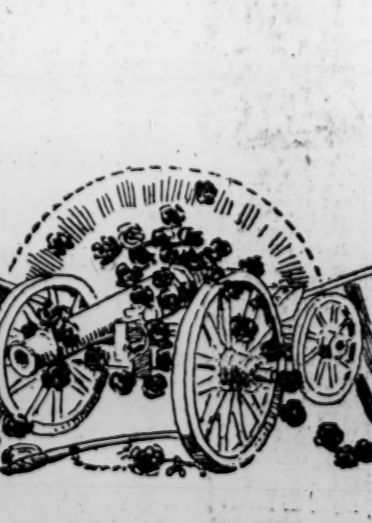
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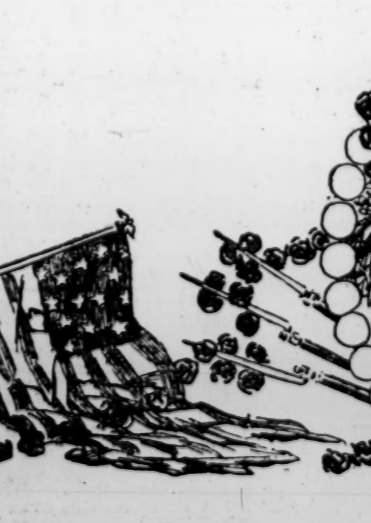
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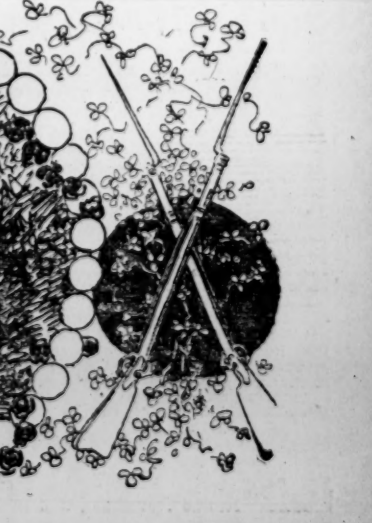
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Good Stories About Rewards and Decorations.

crosses Who Earned but Missed the Prize. Fresh Anecdotes of the War President.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

If the commonest soldier who marched under Napoleon's banners carried a marshal's baton in his knapsack, as the little corporal once declared, it can be said with equal truth that every private in the Federal army carried the shoulder straps of a major-general in his.

The very first volunteer to dazzle his boyish imagination was a young lawyer who enlisted the instant President Lincoln called for troops reached our town setting an example that was imitated in less than twenty-four hours by two or three hundred of the "flower of the youth." He was a civilian, with no military training whatever. When Lee surrendered four years later, his troop turned over their



arms to Maj.-Gen. Joseph J. Bartlett, whose name had first appeared upon the rolls of the army among the enlisted men. The story of this soldier rising through every grade step by step, from the bottom round to the top of the ladder would read like a romance, but one incident will suffice to show that the path of promotion is a thorny one even for the bravest of the brave. As a major in Col. Henry W. Stuem's regiment at the first battle of Bull Run, Bartlett rallied the soldiers after Stuem had been shot down and "kept them in the fight and out of the panic" as the official report of the general commanding stated. As a colonel he led his own



A BALL STRIKES MILES IN THE THROAT.

regiment, and much of the time a brigade in the battles of the peninsula, through all the seven days' fight, at the storming of South Mountain, where his services were brilliant, and his personal bearing most heroic, at Antietam and at Fredericksburg. THIRTEEN WOUNDS. The name of Lincoln is associated with many phases of the battle of Gettysburg, but nowhere more romantically than in its connection with the battlefield promotion incident of which Col. E. E. Cross was the hero and Hancock a principle figure. Cross commanded a brigade at Gettysburg, but for two years had held the rank of colonel in the "fighting Fifth" New Hampshire. It will require the spilling of a flood of red ink to describe the battles of Cross and his crack regiment from the Granite State. Hancock had again and again pleaded with the powers that ruled for a silver star to pin upon the faded blouse of this gallant soldier. But both Hancock and his protégé were on the wrong side of the administration fence, and though doing a general's duty, a simple New Hampshire colonel Cross remained. A short time before the battle of Gettysburg he said of himself that he wore nine stars as souvenirs of his devotion to the flag of the republic, and three from foreign wars. As to the nine Yankee wounds, there was no mistake, and the others counted "for fair" giving to the one he was to receive on the field of wonderful destiny that unlikely number, 12.

It was an hour to call for the sacrifice of the old guard, when Hancock sent Cross's brigade into the "meat field" to stem the tide of disaster during the second day's battle. In receiving orders, Cross exclaimed gallantly: "Goodly, general! I am never going to get that star!" Spurring on his horse he disappeared, to be swallowed up in the whirlpool of carnage. After a few minutes Hancock heard that the general had been desperately wounded, and once more sent up an appeal for the proper recognition of the bravery of his noble lieutenant. Cross lived for some days, the lives of the wives he carried the appeal to Washington, and a courier had reached the field bearing a general's commission signed and dispatched in all haste by the kind-hearted President.

The bit of gilded parchment was placed in the hands of the dying soldier, but his fingers refused to grasp it. The incident of the battle which had sealed his fate. He died shouting orders and gesturing to imaginary battalions, unconscious that his shroud would be a martial cloak decorated with the star so richly earned and so cruelly denied him.

SHERIDAN'S LONG WAIT.

It is not necessary to ask private grievances in order to illustrate the evil of favoritism in awarding rank. Sheridan remained a colonel of Michigan volunteers long after he had directed battles of his own, and until several commanders of western armies besieged Washington with appeals in his favor, saying that the little Irish cavalryman was worth his weight in gold, and ought to be made a general. The most incomprehensible of all, at this time in the treatment which Miles received while performing deeds of the kind which inspired those classic phrases met with in Napoleon's war bulletins. If there was any soldier in the ranks of the blue who went through fire and blood to win his decorations, it was the same Massachusetts volunteer whom Gov. Andrews refused to commission as captain because he was only a boy, in spite of the fact that one hundred good men and true had chosen him for their leader. But when he got to the front where courage, or the want of it, told at a flash, the hero stuff in his slender frame was not slow to attract notice. Howard selected Miles for his personal staff, and after he himself had been deprived of the use of his sword arm on the field of Fair Oaks, he set the Yankee boy a man's work, leading battalions whose commanders had fallen in action. In this way he came under the eyes of Col. Francis L. Barlow, another born soldier, and the subplot of the meeting was that Gov. Morgan commissioned Miles lieutenant-colonel of Barlow's regiment, the Sixty First New York.

GEN. MILES' FORCED PATIENCE. In the first battle after Miles' appointment—a terrible fight at Bloody Lane, Antietam—Barlow was desperately wounded. That placed Miles at the head of a regiment, the unit in the army. As colonel of the Sixty First, Miles showed himself a worthy successor of the fighting Barlow. In the charge upon the stone wall at Fredericksburg, his place was in the reserve line of Hancock's division. The brigade lost more than half its members killed and wounded. It was Howard's former command and was led against the stone wall first by Caldwell, then by Cross, they by McKen and after all had been shot down, by Miles, who with it, gained the farthest point reached by the assault. When the charge commenced there were 116 commissioned officers of all ranks on duty in Caldwell's line, but in less than twenty minutes sixty-two of them lay among the killed and wounded. "Yet, even here," wrote Gen. Francis A. Walker, in his story of the "second corps' battle," among these foreign conditions, one heart there is as fresh, as buoyant as that of a child at play. A ball strikes Miles in the throat; but with his hand against the wound, and the blood streaming out through his

through nearly four hours of constant exposure, the heroic Miles was shot through the body and carried from the field mortally wounded, as it was supposed. Fortunately it was that he was so young, for youthfulness and vigor go together. In spite of that desperate hurt, he was in the saddle at Gettysburg, two months later in command of a brigade. But another year was to elapse before the citizen soldier would get the star which West Point men receive without such a price having led a battalion in action.

Col. Miles commanded a brigade in the wilderness, fighting under Hancock, and also led it in a brilliant charge upon the Bloody Angle at Spottsylvania. For his gallantry in the last battle, he was promoted to brigadier-general of volunteers. That was after two years of fighting with the Second Corps, a corps always doomed to the forefront of the battle. In the last great battle led by the old hero, the two joined personal fortunes in a desperate attempt to save the day, and seemed to court death together. At times their followers in a charge against the enemy's position were so close that they wanted to recover a captured gun or save an exposed battery, did not exceed a good company in strength, but wherever they rode with in corners of flying, the bullets rained like hail.

Hancock at last succumbed to his many wounds, then followed another decoration for Miles. It was only by a brevet, yet it authorized Gov. Andrews' re-elected centurion to put on the twin-starred sash of a major-general, although he was still youthful, still beardless and less than 25 years of age. In the end the stone cast out by the builder became the head of the corner, for Miles led Hancock's corps d'armes on its last campaign, through Petersburg to Appomattox. That was the corps which first under "Bull" Sumner and then under "The Superb" had won a title peerless among soldiers, namely, "The Old Guard" of the Army of the Potomac.

GEORGE LANGDON KILMER. (Copyright, 1897, by S. S. McClure Co.)

OUR FIRST WAR.

A Romantic but Unfortunate Invasion in May, 1861. In the month of May just ninety-six years ago the United States was plunged into war for the first time since the establishment of its existence as a nation. It is regrettable that the stirring events of that war should be so little known to the American of today, or that the gallantry of the Connecticut Yankee, William Eaton, and his tiny army, their romantic march across the burning sands of Tripoli, and the



THE MUTINY IN THE DESERT.

mysterious close of their brave effort, should be unfamiliar to all but close students of history. When the United States flag (then bearing only thirteen stars) was hoisted with shot and its flagstaff heaved down before the American consul at Tripoli. The outrage was the Tripolitan method of declaring war on this country. Tripoli, like the other Moorish States along northern Africa, had for years scourged the high seas with piratical galleys, seizing and bearing into slavery all crews of merchant vessels which failed to pay tribute. Many countries—United States included—had been forced to sign treaties with the pirates, the number—paid liberally for immunity, and over \$85,000 had been sent to Tripoli from these shores by way of tax. An injudicious present of a fine frigate to the rival piratical State of Algiers, however, caused grave jealousy in Tripoli, and when the bashaw's demand for a similar gift was refused, he flew into a rage, drove the American consul from his realm, and sent out a swarm of galleys and a squadron of patrol boats in search of Yankee prey.

The naval exploits of the war that ensued—filled as they are with the deeds of Decatur and Babbalanza—hold a considerable space in our chronicles, but few even of the well-read element can describe the invasion of Eaton and his motley troops.

EATON'S ARMY SUPPLIES. Gen. William Eaton, the son of a schoolmaster at Woodstock, Ct., had, while in Tunis, secured the confidence of Sidi Hamet, the elder brother of bashaw of Tripoli, and himself the rightful ruler. At Eaton's advice the United States sent Sidi Hamet with money and supplies, and carried him to a camp on the Egyptian borders of the great Libyan desert. Here the standards of the United States and of Sidi Hamet were raised side by side, and the United States money attracted a small force. Many Tripolitans flocked to the twin standards. The war with the United States had wearied these pirates, for they said, "the bashaws told us that you Americans were all cowardly merchantmen, and we have found you devils who fight to the death."

The United States fleet landed a small force of blue-jackets and marines under Lieut. O'Bannon, a young Irish-American, with orders to follow Eaton to Tripoli, if necessary. The rest of the army consisted of Arabs and Greeks. Eaton was made commander-in-chief of the expedition, and the United States guaranteed \$20,000 toward the expenses on condition that Sidi Hamet should refund that sum when he regained his throne. Once Eaton was received, 750 armed men and some camel-drivers and camp followers. Eaton's force set bravely forth into the waste of the Libyan Desert. It costs money, however, to fit out an army, however small, an early in the campaign Eaton's funds began to dwindle. The camel-drivers became extortionate in their demands, and mutiny threatened among the Greek mercenaries. One day Eaton was rescued by the extraordinary expedient of taking up a collection among his American followers to pay the drivers, and keep the column moving. At last, in the very center of the desert, the general's purse was found to contain but three sequins. The camel-drivers openly mutinied under the leadership of a fanatical Arab named the Sheikh El-Tarbi. Then ensued a remarkable scene. The mutineers picked their beasts, spread their praying rugs in the ocean of sand, and coolly sat down to smoke, flatly refusing to move another step without money.

Eaton, however, was equal to the emergency. At the head of his Americans he swooped down upon the mutineers, cut the camels' picket ropes, and threatened to march away and abandon the drivers. The malcontents yielded, and sullenly resumed the march; but sedition was at work among them, fomented by the treacherous Sheikh El-Tarbi. Three days later the camel-drivers attempted a treacherous massacre, which was only prevented by the timely arrival of couriers from the Tripoli frontier, in like manner, a revolt against the bashaw.

MEETING THE PIRATES.

At last Bomba Harbor was reached, after terrible privations. Eaton's force, which had been reduced to a skeleton in order that the Arabs might have no cause for further complaint. Most of the time the only rations issued were bread and water—the latter drawn from polluted cisterns. The last day of the long march, roots, wild fennel and sorrel formed the only obtainable food. The men were so exhausted that they could not sing, and the hope that at Bomba they would find the American fleet riding at anchor. What was Eaton's horror and his followers' when, when not a single sail could be discerned on the horizon!

There was another Arab attack, which lasted until midnight. Under cover of the darkness the Christians retreated to a mountain in the rear, upon which, by Eaton's orders, they lit huge bonfires. Shortly after dawn, next day, some of the men who had gone antelope-hunting, descried a sail in the offing. It was the U.S.S. Argus, Capt. Hull, the officer in command, had seen the bonfires and stood in.

After that, things improved. For the third time the Arabs were reconciled with Eaton, and the army enjoyed a full meal—their first in days—consisting chiefly of that notable New England diet, work and beans, washed down with draughts of Hollands and Canary. Eaton describes it as the most enjoyable feast he ever partook of—and no wonder!

A week later Eaton's force was strongly encamped on a hill, before the walled and well-fortified city of Derne, one of the worst practical nests along the African coast. In the harbor floated the United States steamships Nautilus, Argus and Hornet. From the deck of the flagship word was sent to the governor of the town demanding a surrender.

"It is my head against your head!" was the characteristic response of the pirate chieftain. Next morning the assault began. Eaton landed a field piece with a party of marines to assist his land party. The men-of-war stood in close, and prepared to force back, fighting stubbornly the Christian wing of the attacking troops. Eaton and Sidi Hamet headed the Arab contingent. The firing from the fleet was at first hotly returned; but after a few hours the return shots commenced to slacken. Then Eaton and O'Bannon led their force over the walls.



The resistance was furious but futile. Through the narrow streets the enemy was forced back, fighting stubbornly. At last, seconded by the fleet guns, Eaton was victorious, and the Nautilus, Argus and Hornet, with a battery of the 15-star standard of the United States was run up to the Governor's flagstaff, to float there, for the first and only time, that that banner has ever floated in token of victory over an old-world fortress.

CHIEF OF HIS TRIUMPH. The Governor's courage, coaxed away, in the United States agent, Tobias Lear, but was eventually persuaded to disarm his troops and return to America. In Boston he was enthusiastically received. Eaton's Massachussetts, granted him 10,000 acres of land, and he received many presents from crowned heads for the release of his captive subjects from slavery in Barbary. His subsequent life was honorable, and he filled some important public offices.

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JOHN HENRY MASON. (Copyright, 1897, by S. S. McClure Co.)

A LIVING KITE.

An Interesting Experiment in Behalf of a Flying Machine.

On the broad mesa of San Felipe the wind whistled through the pines, and what old sailors would term half a gale of wind. It rises suddenly at noon, when the heat is often most unendurable, and comes in, refreshing man and beast, and making music among the pines and ancient oaks that abound in the broad mesa. One day the herders of a ranch near the coast found several large condors gorged with food, and succeeded in throwing a reata over the head of one, and left it with one of the smaller boys to hold while they chased the other birds. The captive was securely roped, but this did not prevent it from flying, and at once it began to run and fly along the ground, and a moment later was ten feet up in the air, taking the coil of rope.

The boy, fearing that it would escape, began to haul in, but the bird had obtained so much headway that it was some thirty feet up in the air and as soon as the coil of the long reata was exhausted began to drag the boy along just as would a big kite, the strong wind aiding. At first it was a walk, then a run, and the herders, hearing

shouts, turned to see what appeared to be a large kite dragging the boy along the mesa and evidently on the point of lifting him up in the air. Whether this would have been really accomplished was doubtful, but the herders came on the run and soon picked up the cord of the living kite, and from the pommel of the Mexican saddle hauled it in like an ordinary kite, but not until the plucky boy had been lifted from his feet more than once by the powerful bird. In France a living kite has been seen in which a man formed a part. It was in the course of a series of experiments to determine the effect of wind upon a soaring machine. A gigantic kite had been made on the face of which a man stood, his feet wide apart and resting upon braces for the purpose, while with his hands he clasped two straps. The kite was twenty feet high and made of cloth. The first attempt to fly it was made on an exposed section of the coast, where the wind blew in over a lake. A large parachute was attached to the frame of the kite to which the man was supposed to cling in case of a fall. Every man present was ready to be braced against the wind, the man took his place and fifty men ran against the wind with the rope, many more holding the tail. The kite, such a enormous surface, and amid loud cheers from the spectators the man rose ten feet from the surface and there remained, held by the men at the tail. Slowly the latter released the rope and gradually the kite rose, proving beyond a question that a man could ascend in this fashion. It was such a hazardous and uncertain experiment that a higher flight was not attempted. In these few and simple experiments it was demonstrated that under certain conditions a man might be able to govern his motion in the air, after the fashion of a bird. The kite was a success, and the successful flying machine was a success, and to a certain extent, imitates the movements of the soaring animals or a kite, where the force of gravity seems to be represented by the string. C. F. HOLLER.

THE DRUNKEN TRAMP.

It was years and years ago, when I was only a little girl, full of mischief and fun, and full of romantic fancies, too, wondering why something could not happen to me just as it did to the little girls whom I read of in books. My father's house was a lovely red stage on the banks of the Connecticut River, set in the midst of beautiful grounds, the river flowing not very far away, and beyond it—further back a lovely hillside was covered with maple and beach trees, under which grew the Johnny-jump-ups, buttercups and dandelions. And in the spring how the ground was with its tempting wintergreen berries, which grew there just above the river's bank. And there, like a tiny man, stood "Jack-in-the-Pulpit," and I would make believe that he was preaching a fine sermon to the flowers and the birds, and I fancied that the pretty golden-winged butterflies were stopped to listen to his humming a tune, which I was sure had a beautiful meaning in the bee language.

I had been up to the hill one day with my brother Charles, a brave little fellow, a little more than a year older than myself, and our small buckets were filled with bright red berries, and our hands were full of buttercups and dandelions. We had come down from the hillside into the street, and on one side, a short distance away, was my father's mill, a big woolen manufactory, where the great water wheel was turned by the water from the river. There were pleasant homes all along the way, and pretty gardens, and in full view was my father's house some distance up the street.

Will you believe it, in all my short life of six years I had never seen a drunken man, nor did I know that such a creature could be found among civilized people. But as we were on our way home we saw a man coming toward us who reeled from side to side of the street, and who was very noisy, screaming at the very top of his voice. He was wretchedly dressed in ragged and dirty garments, and he had on no coat, and he carried a crushed and battered silk tile in his hand, while his bald head was bared to the sunlight and covered with dust, as he had fallen several times in the dusty street.

"O Charley, what shall we do? That man will kill us sure, for he is crazy, I know," I cried. "Don't you mind, little sister," said Charley, "for I will take care of you." Then he took hold of my hand, and we went on together. As we came near the man he caught sight of us, and came toward us shouting and swearing and bidding us to stop. But we ran all the faster, and as we were about to reach his hut, he put out his hand to seize us, but he fell forward upon his face and we escaped him and soon reached home. We were very much afraid that he would follow us, but he did not; for he crept into the shelter of some bushes by the roadside and there slept, until it was dark. To our surprise, when the morning had been added, which had a low, sloping roof, and windows toward the street. I was tucked away snugly there in my little trundle bed, and my mother and Mary, in the big bed my grandmother slept. It was a dainty room with morning-glory vines creeping up over the window sides, where the bright-winged humming birds used to come in the morning to sip the nectar from the flowers, and under the windows grew the rosebushes, and the murmur of the swift-flowing river reached our ears, and the moonbeams fell on the floor at night to brighten it, and the first rays of the sunlight would steal in to waken us with their birds. We were sound asleep in our little bed, having forgotten all about the drunken tramp who had frightened us so, as we were coming home. Grandmother came softly into the room so as not to disturb our slumbers, and she put her light down upon the table. She drew all the window shades, except one, where the window opened into the garden. But in a few moments she heard the loud voice of the drunken man who had slept all the afternoon in the bushes with his bottle by his side. "I see ye! I see ye, and I'll kill yer," he cried, and she could hear her footsteps as she approached the house. But suddenly she stopped and all was still for a moment, and then a great stone crashed upon the roof, causing a rattling down, with a sound like distant thunder.

Then all was still, and the drunken creature reeled away and was soon lost in the darkness. My father went out and searched for him, but could not find him, but a few days later the river threw up upon its banks a dead man, and all at once it began to run and fly along the ground, and a moment later was ten feet up in the air, taking the coil of rope.

The boy, fearing that it would escape, began to haul in, but the bird had obtained so much headway that it was some thirty feet up in the air and as soon as the coil of the long reata was exhausted began to drag the boy along just as would a big kite, the strong wind aiding. At first it was a walk, then a run, and the herders, hearing

shouts, turned to see what appeared to be a large kite dragging the boy along the mesa and evidently on the point of lifting him up in the air. Whether this would have been really accomplished was doubtful, but the herders came on the run and soon picked up the cord of the living kite, and from the pommel of the Mexican saddle hauled it in like an ordinary kite, but not until the plucky boy had been lifted from his feet more than once by the powerful bird. In France a living kite has been seen in which a man formed a part. It was in the course of a series of experiments to determine the effect of wind upon a soaring machine. A gigantic kite had been made on the face of which a man stood, his feet wide apart and resting upon braces for the purpose, while with his hands he clasped two straps. The kite was twenty feet high and made of cloth. The first attempt to fly it was made on an exposed section of the coast, where the wind blew in over a lake. A large parachute was attached to the frame of the kite to which the man was supposed to cling in case of a fall. Every man present was ready to be braced against the wind, the man took his place and fifty men ran against the wind with the rope, many more holding the tail. The kite, such a enormous surface, and amid loud cheers from the spectators the man rose ten feet from the surface and there remained, held by the men at the tail. Slowly the latter released the rope and gradually the kite rose, proving beyond a question that a man could ascend in this fashion. It was such a hazardous and uncertain experiment that a higher flight was not attempted. In these few and simple experiments it was demonstrated that under certain conditions a man might be able to govern his motion in the air, after the fashion of a bird. The kite was a success, and the successful flying machine was a success, and to a certain extent, imitates the movements of the soaring animals or a kite, where the force of gravity seems to be represented by the string. C. F. HOLLER.

Our Merit....

Is in our method of Low Prices, Conscientious Treatment and Scrupulous Care in Drug Qualities.

Hobbs's Sparagus Pills - 35c Others Ask 50c.

LAST SEASON We had the only successful Ant Exterminator on the market. We have it also this year. Each bottle guaranteed.....25c

FEATHER DUSTERS We have a lot of specially good Feather Dusters, ranging in price from 5c to 75c, which we will offer at greatly reduced prices this week.

Malt Nutrine.....30c
Hoff's Malt.....30c
Best Tonic.....30c
Wyeth's Malt.....30c
Beet, Wine and Iron, 81 size.....50c
Duffy's Malt.....75c
Paine's Celery Compound.....60c
Thompson's Dandelion and Celery.....60c
Joy's Sarsaparilla.....60c
Hood's or Ayer's Sarsaparilla.....60c
Pierce's Favorite Prescription.....60c
Pinkham's Compound.....60c

Fountain Syringes

2-qt-40c; others ask.....60c
3-qt-45c; others ask.....75c
4-qt-50c; others ask.....85c
3-qt-75c; others ask.....\$1.00
3-qt-85c; others ask.....\$1.25
4-qt-90c; others ask.....\$1.50
These are guaranteed for one year.

Our Prescription Department

Has assumed such proportions that we are easily the largest prescriptionists in the city. Our policy of first-class work with low prices has been successful, and this department is growing constantly. All the leading physicians indorse our work.

Last Chance to get two \$1.00 packages of Buffalo Lithia Salts at the price of one. Over 300 people have taken advantage of this offer. We still have about 200 packages to give away in this manner, so we extend the time one week more.

Thomas Drug Co.,

Cut Rate Druggists.

Corner Spring and Temple Sts.

THE LOW-PRICE FLAG HANGS AT OUR DOOR

Day in and day out. When we've sold out a certain article, because our price is lower than anywhere else in town, we place another on special sale just as cheap or cheaper than the one sold out. It's our way of doing business. You can always count on saving at Cline's.

A deep cut in the celebrated Dodson-Hill Manufacturing Co.'s Pickles.	Chow-Chow, 1-2 pints, former price 20c; now.....10c
	Gerkins, pts, form. price 25c; now.....15c
	Gerkins, 1/2 pt. form. price 15c; now.....10c
Pickled Onions, quarts, former price 60c; now.....40c	
Pickled Onions, pints, former price 50c; now.....30c	
Pickled Onions, 1/2 pints, former price 30c; now.....20c	
Imp. Spanish Olives, Queen, former price 50c; now.....25c	
French Mustard in glass pitchers, form. price 25c; now 12 1/2c	
Sweet Pickles in glass pitchers, former price 30c; now 20c	
Sweet Pickles, 1/2 pints, former price 20c; now.....12 1/2c	
A deep cut on things you need in the kitchen.	Baked Beans, 6 cans.....25c
	Soda Crackers, delicious, per lb 5c
Lunch Sausage, in packages (delicious).....10c	
Van Camp's Macaroni and Cheese, per can.....15c	
Diamond Dust & Goldene Washing Powder, 2 pkg. for.....5c	
Best Corn Starch, per package.....5c	

CASH CLINE BROS. GROCERS.

142-144 N. Spring St.

'Phone 529. Send for Our Catalogue.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber Mfg Co. LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL, Commercial street. All skin diseases, humors, tetter, psoriasis, salt rheum, eczema, old sores, pimples, blotches, piles and itching piles cured by Swaim's Ointment. 25c, all druggists.

Great Removal and Alteration Sale

quarters at
345 South Main St

THE PARK BOULEVARD.

A SMALL SUM NEEDED TO COMPLETE THE WORK PROPERLY.

Park Commissioners Examine the Driveway from Fremont Gate to Lookout Point and Make the Circuit of Elysian Park.

A party of city officials and others interested in the work that is being done with the fund for the unemployed in Elysian Park, made an inspection of the work that has been done along the entrance and along the line of the new carriage-way yesterday morning. The party consisted of Park Commissioners R. J. Waters and Matthew Teed, Secretary Mendenhall, Park Superintendent Garey, City Engineer Dockweiler, Councilman Nickell, Judge Charles Silent, who has had practical management of the work, Accountant J. V. Wachtel of the office force, and Secretary William H. Knight of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

At the park entrance Judge Silent called the attention of the party to the artistic iron railing along the stairway and the cement walk for pedestrians, manufactured for and donated to the park by William A. Fruehling. This walk winds romantically up and through the sloping front, which will be devoted to flower beds and ornamental plants. There are several acres of these garden-like slopes which will present a very attractive appearance from Buena Vista street, and from the various steam and electric approaches to these grounds that neighborhood. At the entrance of the driveway, which has been named Fremont Gate, and dividing from the street, is the base of a pillar, which will be thirty-seven feet high, surmounted by four lights on the four faces of the base twelve feet above the ground, and three bright lights at the top. This pedestal, column and lamp, will form a very striking object in the daytime, and one that will attract general attention at night.

Extending northerly from Fremont Gate to the bridge crossing the Los Angeles River, is a substantial stone wall constructed by skilled stone-masons who were paid \$1 a day for their labor, although when such labor is in demand it would bring \$3.50 per day in the market. From the base of the bridge another walk is reached by cement steps, and conducts the pedestrian along the verge of the cliff for several hundred feet, until it reaches the broad driveway, or boulevard, at a point which overlooks North Los Angeles, the river, the bridges, the steam railways, electric railways, and the encircling hills rising to an altitude of several hundred feet above the spectator.

The road then winds in and out conforming to the inequalities of the surface, here past a young grove of eastern oaks, then through a thicket of eucalyptus and again along the verge of a young pine forest until the head of the cañon is reached, a mile from the entrance. As the party proceeded up the other bank of the cañon, Councilman Nickell remarked: "Here is the inclosure selected for the future deer park." Still ascending, the party came out on a broad shelf, as yet known as Lookout Point because no name less trite has been officially assigned to it. From Lookout Point one has a most wonderful view of city and ocean on one side and of the beautiful, verdant Los Angeles valley, and the mountain ranges beyond on the north and west.

By this time the end of the entirely new boulevard is nearly reached. So far it was built with the fund for the unemployed, but a vast portion of the work has been done through the old driveways of the park in modifying the grades, widening the narrow places and improving the curves around the dangerous points. A return can be made over these improved grades direct to Fremont Gate by a trip of about three miles through the park, or can diverge a little beyond Lookout Point and proceed toward Mount McKinley, coming out at Sunset Boulevard, thus making a trip of some seven or eight miles.

It has been erroneously stated that this inspection was made for the purpose of turning the work over to the Park Commissioners. On the contrary, the purpose was to show that the small additional sum of about \$1500 is needed to complete the work in good shape, and suggesting ways in which the city officials might assist in rounding up and putting on the finishing touches to certain features of the enterprise. It is hoped that the baseball contest between the Court House officials and the City Hall employees, which is to be played at Athletic Park on Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of the park fund, will be so well patronized that a few hundred dollars will be added to the fund.

DAYLIGHT-BURGLAR MARKLE.

Sent to Prison for Two Years on Pleading Guilty.

John Markle will spend the next two years in Prison as the result of his attempt to rob a safe in the Wilcox Block. Markle was led into a trap, and the evidences of his guilt were so absolutely undeniable that he made no attempt to clear himself.

Markle realized the hopelessness of a trial, and wanted to begin serving his term forthwith. It was Thursday afternoon that he entered Pointeexter & Wadsworth's office in the Wilcox Block, in company with a stool pigeon, gagged the stenographer and rifled the safe, and started to escape, only to fall into the hands of the Sheriff's posse, which was waiting outside the office door.

Yesterday he was taken into Department Three. He waived time for pleading and at once pleaded guilty. He waived time for receiving sentence, and was immediately committed by Judge York to two years in Prison, as a punishment for burglary in the second degree. Markle will be sent north in charge of one of the Sheriff's officers at once to begin serving his term.

A POSTAL MOVING.

Postmaster Matthews and His Men Break the Sabbath.

Today the first move takes place in the postal department of the Federal building. The basement is ready to receive the registry and money-order department, which will be hustled down stairs during this day of rest and recreation with all the speed which can be compassed by a large and energetic force of workmen. The letter drops and general delivery windows will also be changed today, and Postmaster Matthews is laying in several tons of fortitude and resignation to tide him over the inevitable period of public kicking at any change in the established order of things.

To lessen a pain as possible the necessity for complaints, signs were posted everywhere with explicit directions for finding everything in the building. For the first time signs will have to be written on paper, but they will be replaced as soon as possible with properly-painted boards.

RAILROAD MEN ATTEND.

Do not fail to secure one of those close-in building lots that we are offering on Eighth and Ninth streets. Price \$200 to \$300; \$30 down, balance in monthly payments. Cartson, Eldridge & Co., No. 121 South Broadway.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

An Expensive Fire—New Normal School Trustees.

SAN DIEGO, May 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] The fire at Peterson's furniture store at Sixth and G streets burnt about \$4000 worth of property. A lamp was overturned in the upholstery department of the establishment, igniting shavings on the floor, and spread throughout the shop with great rapidity. The fire department arrived promptly, and did good work, preventing the flames from spreading to adjoining buildings.

NORMAL SCHOOL SITE.

The trustees of the San Diego State Normal School have been notified by Gov. Budd to meet here on June 3, in order to select a site before June 13. The trustees are Thomas Toland of Ventura, John G. North of Terrell, J. L. Dryden of National City, and W. R. Guy and V. E. Shaw of San Diego. In addition to the city Gov. Budd and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Samuel T. Black. It is probable that a site will be selected at Pacific Beach, or on University Heights, a sum of \$50,000 has been appropriated for the establishment of this school.

COUNCIL MEETING.

The City Council last night granted the Southern California Railway Company permission to erect a Y on Twenty-second street. A committee from the Chamber of Commerce appeared before the Council, and requested that this franchise be granted.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Memorial day observances on May 31 will be of interest. Grand Marshal Groves has issued orders for a parade on Monday morning. It will include the United States troops, the National Guard, Naval Reserves, and secret societies, including members of the G.A.R. posts. Judge Moore at Fisher's Opera-house, where literary and musical exercises will be held.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

General Manager Nevill of the Southern California Railway, and Judge Stern were at Coronado last night.

The schooner Lottie Carson has arrived from Eureka with lumber for the West Coast Lumber Company.

The bark Darrow with the ship City of Athens, is due from Australia with coal for Spreckels.

Davis Owen, aged 67, a native of Georgia, died here May 27.

M. Heller has bought the northeast corner of B and Twenty-fourth streets for \$1800.

L. Grinnell ran a three-inch nail in his leg while attempting to break a board on his knee. Convulsions have resulted, although he may be saved from lockjaw.

An engineer is expected to arrive from San Francisco to survey an extension of the Chumacero road to Ramona. It is almost certain that the company to get absolutely correct surveying data concerning the proposed road from Forests to Ramona, and then to consider the cost of constructing such a road.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

A MAN EXAMINED FOR THE MURDER OF HIS CHILD.

Unnatural Father Accused of Choking a Baby—Celebration of Memorial Day—Trial of a Horse-chief Supposed to Be One of Sepulveda's Band.

RIVERSIDE, May 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] The preliminary examination of J. H. Beggs at Pasadena resulted in his being held for trial in the Superior Court on the charge of murdering his infant son. He was held without bonds and is now in jail. The evidence adduced at the forenoon session of the examination was not such as would clearly incriminate Beggs, but during the recess Deputy Sheriff Dickson interviewed Mrs. Long, Mrs. Beggs's mother, and urged her to tell all she knew of the matter. She finally broke down and said she was tired of concealing her knowledge of the true state of affairs, and promised to tell the whole truth. She then related to Mr. Dickson some important facts which went to show that Beggs was indeed a murderer. She went into Dr. Perry's office and took oath to the statements made. In the afternoon his mother was put on the witness stand and testified that she had heard Beggs say repeatedly that if his wife did not give the child away he would kill it. At such times Mrs. Beggs would say that she loved the child and would not part with it.

Mrs. Long had found a bottle of chloroform on the shelf Friday morning. She said to Beggs, "Jim, what did you get this stuff for?" and threw it on the floor, breaking the bottle. She was suspicious then, and her suspicions were not allayed when Beggs protested that he got the drug for the toothache.

Saturday night, according to the testimony, Beggs went to town and got another bottle of chloroform, and did not return until after his wife had gone to bed. She slept very soundly that night, awaking only once or twice to rock the baby. She woke up suddenly alone toward morning, and saw Beggs rubbing the infant's face and neck. She smelled chloroform and called out, "My God, Jim Beggs, what are you doing with my baby?" On this she was costed by being hurled back to her room. The witness believed that he had killed the baby by administering chloroform.

MEMORIAL DAY.

The preparations for the celebration of Memorial day are well in hand, and all indications point to a very successful observance of the day. Sunday morning Dr. A. C. Williams will preach the annual Memorial sermon before the G.A.R. at the Methodist Church, and in the afternoon the soldiers' graves at Olivewood Cemetery will be decorated. On Monday at 9 a.m. the procession will form at the corner of Main and Seventh streets, and will march to Evergreen Cemetery, where the G.A.R. service for decorating the graves will be held.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

A decree of divorce has been granted to Mrs. Rachael Shearer from her husband, W. E. Shearer of San Jacinto. Desertion and failure to provide were the grounds upon which the separation was granted.

There will be a tennis tournament at the Casa Blanca courts on Monday between the Riverside and Redlands clubs.

Santos Belade, the horse-thief, had his trial last Saturday. He is supposed to be an accomplice of Sepulveda. The trial was continued to Tuesday.

Reception and Flag Presentation.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 8, of the Union Veteran Legion of this city gave a reception at Bixby Hall yesterday afternoon to the members of Union Veteran Legion, No. 138, from the Soldiers' Home. Mrs. Mary J. Hyatt, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, presided. Col. Moses Wiley of the Soldiers' Home spoke and at the conclusion of his remarks presented to the ladies, on behalf of the legion, a beautiful regulation silk flag.

Tan Shoes
No any distance if you need shoes to get WE CUMMINGS FOOT-FORM SHOES

WE Cummings
The Shoe Man
110 So. Spring St. L.A.

A NEW LIFE
A NEW LIFE
A NEW LIFE
A NEW LIFE
A NEW LIFE

Despair No More
Hudson Cures

There are not a few men in this hard world of ours who would give much to have a new life of fresh start in the world. This is especially true of men who have dissipated or abused themselves. Abusing one's self is a privilege, but it is one of those privileges none ought to take, for just as certain as you abuse yourself you will pay the penalty. Vice is loathsome, vice is horrible, vice drags, vice destroys. These being true, it is not to your interest to get back your stomach, your brain, your powers? Leave drink, dissipation and abuse where you find them, and renew yourself with the remedy-treatment, Hudson. This Hudson can be had directly from the doctors of the Hudson Medical Institute. No one else can give you Hudson. If you are weak and premature, if you suffer from a premature weakness, you should get the remedy-treatment from the Hudson Medical Institute. Call or write for Free Circulars.

Hudson Medical Institute.
POISONED BLOOD.
First, secondary or tertiary form of Blood Poison cured by the great 30-DAY BLOOD CURE. Write for 30-Day Blood Circulars.

Hudson Medical Institute,
Junction Stockton, Market and Ellis Sts., San Francisco, Cal.

Fine Furniture
AT AUCTION.

Entire contents of private residence 2424 S. Hope St., near Adams, Monday, May 31, at 10 a.m. including of fine parlor suit, elegant oil paintings and water colors, folding bed, chevel oak bedroom suits, matings, oak extension table and chairs, rocking chairs, table and covers, china, glassware, silverware, toilet sets, fine, almost new, Aurora stove, mattresses, springs, bedding, nearly new ladies' bicycle, also elegant up-right piano, oil, rosewood case and stool.

Geo. Pearson & Co., Auctioneers.
Office and Salesroom 319 S. Main St.

REDLANDS.
Electrical Machinery for the Southern California Power Company.

REDLANDS, May 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] H. H. Sinclair and O. H. Ensign will leave Sunday for San Francisco, where they expect to arrange for the electrical machinery for the Southern California Power Company's extensive plant, which will supply electricity to Los Angeles. Representatives of the General Electric Company of New York and the Stanley Electric Company of Pittsfield, Mass., are in the city endeavoring to secure the contract for their respective companies.

Rapid progress is being made upon the new cannery. The building is now ready for shingling, and there seems to be every probability that the cannery will be ready to receive apricots as soon as they are ripe. The Athletic Association has arranged an attractive programme of sports for Memorial day. There will be bicycle races, followed by a baseball game between the Redlands team and the aggregation of talent which George Cobb of Riverside has entered in the Examiner baseball tournament. Exciting races and a good ball game are predicted.

The marksmen of Co. G held their regular monthly medal shoot today. Good scores were made, especially by members of the rifle team, whose faithful practice is beginning to bear fruit.

COVINA.
Election for School Trustees—Preparing for Higher Water Rates.

COVINA, May 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] The term of office of School Trustees Griswold is about to expire, and an election will be held next Friday to choose his successor. Mr. Griswold is spoken of for reelection. On June 1 the new water rates, which are about double those of the past, will go into effect, and as a consequence members of the rifle team, whose faithful practice is beginning to bear fruit.

CHINO.
The Sugar Company Will Undertake to Develop Oil.

CHINO, May 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Chino hills will be thoroughly prospected for oil. Several wells will be sunk. This is said to have been definitely decided upon. Messrs. Cottman and Howe of the sugar company were here Friday with a contractor from Los Angeles, who has sunk many wells there, and it is said that a contract was closed last night for the beginning of active work in exploring the 500 acres of oil land owned by the company.

The entertainment given last Friday evening by the pupils of the Covina grammar school netted \$27. The grammar school has been closed during the past week on account of the exhaustion of funds.

PARISIAN CLOAK AND SUIT CO.,
221 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
Ten Years Old and Pre-eminently Southern California's Greatest Distributer of Outer Garments.
MOST IMPORTANT SALE OF WOMAN'S SUITS.
Nearly a thousand of as fine suits as clever designers and skilled tailors could make; widest range of stylish materials and makes. No matter what we ought to get for them, no matter how much more we could get for them, the choice is yours at \$3.00, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00.

Navy blue and tan Eton Reefer or Blazer Suits, the correct style and finish, representing values up to \$7.50; Your Choice.....	\$3.00
Proper colors and effects, the most correct styles in fly front reefer and Etons, silk lined jackets, finely finished, representing value up to \$12; Your Choice.....	\$5.00
Suits made of fine serges, fine covers, fine mixtures, the correct thing in fly front coats and Eton jackets, the very newest shading, all splendidly tailored and beautifully finished, representing suits value up to \$22.50, not one worth less than \$15; your choice of any at.....	\$10.00
About 200 suits, sold regularly at \$22.50 to \$35, not one worth less than \$22.50, the finest imported Kerseys, broadcloths, silk mixtures, etamines, etc., in all dyes, smart Etons, Husars, Blazers, fly fronts, tight-fitting Brandenbergs, etc., the most unmatched bargains; Your Choice.....	\$15.00

HIGH-GRADE SKIRTS.
Fine, Large-figured Brocade Skirt, the very newest patterns, our regular \$8 skirt for.....
Fine Brocade Skirt, lined with changeable silk taffeta style, the \$20 style tomorrow.....
Our finest \$25 and \$30 Brocade Skirt, lined with fine silk taffeta, a beautiful hanging and very full skirt, tomorrow only.....
Strictly ALL-WOOL Fine Fancy Plaids, our regular \$6.00 Skirt, for.....

HIGH-GRADE SHIRT WAISTS.
..DIMITIES..
..ORGANDIES..
..LAWNS..
Magnificent materials, beautiful patterns, swellest designs, perfect fitting.

\$2.50 Waists for.....	\$1.19
3.00 Waists for.....	1.69
3.75 Waists for.....	2.39
\$4.50 Waists for.....	\$2.98
5.00 Waists for.....	3.39
6.00 Waists for.....	3.98
\$7.50 Waists for.....	\$4.98
9.00 Waists for.....	5.89
10.00 Waists for.....	6.98

MONDAY and TUESDAY the days for.....
High-Class Garments
AT SACRIFICED PRICES.

A SPLENDID CARPET DISPLAY
Notice
Our display of Carpets and Floor Coverings is a notable one in the assortment and variety of the goods offered for your consideration. There are many private patterns (so called because they are only to be found at this store in this section of the State) which will at once appeal to every lover of the artistic and beautiful in floor covering. It is now a well-settled fact in the large carpet centers that there soon will be quite a sharp advance in the price of carpets, and we strongly advise our friends to at once make all intended purchases. In Axminster, Wilton, Body Brussels, Tapestry and Ingrain Carpets, as well as in our beautiful Berlin Rugs and Japanese Mattings, prices are now lower than they may be expected to be for a long time to come.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.
Curtains, Draperies, Furniture: 225-227-229 South Broadway.

NEW YORK TIRE.
The standard double and single-tube tire of the world. Tires vulcanized and repaired.
Barnes Bicycles.
The White Flyer. Pattee, Gladiator and Crawford Bicycles. Agents wanted in every town.
SPIER CYCLE HOUSE,
Distributing House for Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico,
455 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

PURITAS.
"There is no more possibility," says B. W. Thomas, the eminent microscopist, "of removing impurities from the city water of Chicago by filtering than there is of taking tanglefoot from Kentucky rye." If that is true about the clear lake water of Chicago, what about the mud we draw through our faucets in Los Angeles? Is it any wonder we shudder when we see those dreadful green signs tacked on our homes? Puritas sparkling distilled water is for people with whom the health of the home is the first consideration. It is really the purest and best of all the waters—5 gallons, 50c; 10 gallons, 75c. Telephone M 228, THE ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.

THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles.
May 29.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer indicated 30.15; at 5 p.m., 30.15. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 65 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 51 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 3 miles. Maximum temperature, 72 deg.; minimum temperature, 55 deg. Character of weather, 5 a.m., cloudy; 5 p.m., clear. Barometer reduced to sea level.

The Times

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

A San Bernardino man has just died as the result of excessive heat at Palm Springs. He was of large frame and rather corpulent, and although of apparently robust health, he succumbed to the heat and was brought home only to die.

The veterans of Whittier jump upon I. H. Cammack with both feet, denounce him as a disgrace to American citizenship and resolve that he should be treated with silent contempt. If Cammack was playing for notoriety he seems to be getting it in large doses.

Today and tomorrow the bicycle racer will be abroad in his might. He will hump his back and wiggle his ears and twist his legs nearly off in the frantic endeavor to beat the other man in, and thus will be demonstrated the superiority of modern humanity over the savages and half-civilized peoples of the past who could only ride horses or elephants or camels.

From all over Southern California come reports of how the school children have united in patriotic services in honor of the coming of Memorial Day and the anniversary of the birth of Lincoln. Today there will be patriotic services in churches all over the land, and tomorrow will come the more formal observance of the day, with solemn services at the graves of the dead.

The Main-street property-owners have wisely reconsidered their hasty action in protesting against the repair of the asphalt paving, and there is now some prospect that the street may be made passable. Much of the asphalt paving in the city is worn out, and until it shall be resurfaced the streets cannot be kept in decent condition. Obstreperous opposition to improvement does not pay.

Few Los Angeles people believe that "Dr." Hastings runs much risk of suffering for the crime with which he is charged. As long as female members of so-called "best families" avail themselves of the services of such men, as a matter of course, just so long will it be impossible to crystallize public sentiment against their nefarious calling, and the abortionist will continue to be as well-recognized a feature of American civilization as the dentist and the barber.

The Sheriff got quick action in the case of Burglar Markle and had him on the road to the penitentiary within forty-eight hours after arrest. The whole affair was worked out very neatly, and although there is a disposition in some quarters to deny credit to the officers, the fact remains that Sheriff Burr has placed one predatory criminal where he can do no harm to honest folk for the next two years. The Sheriff's critics might well take a leaf from his book and send a few bunco-steerers to keep Markle company.

LORDSBURG.

Successful Commencement Exercises at the Dinkard College.

LORDSBURG, May 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] This week has been a rather notable one in Lordsburg as the commencement exercises of the college have broken the usual quiet of the town. The Dinkards have made a good showing at their college during the past year, and the young people who this week went out of the school carry with them a thorough scholarship which will do much to demonstrate the merits of the college. The exercises were participated in by the instructors as well as the graduating class, and were interesting throughout.

RINCON.

Death of an Old-time Man with a Public Record.

RINCON, May 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] F. M. Slaughter, an old settler of this section, died at his ranch home here this morning. The remains will be buried Monday. Mr. Slaughter had served San Bernardino county as Supervisor and member of the Legislature, and was one of the best-known citizens of that county a few years ago. Of late he has been gradually failing.

Herr Pessler Challenged.

VIENNA, May 29.—Herr Pessler, a member of the Reichsrath, has been challenged by a number of members of the Right party, because during yesterday's sitting of the Reichsrath he called the members of the Right scoundrels. Pessler, it is said, has accepted several of the challenges.

Sentenced for Life.

ROME, May 29.—Pietro Acciarito, the anarchist, who on April 22, attempted to stab King Victor, was sentenced today to the galleys for life. On hearing his sentence, Acciarito, who had been cynical throughout the trial, shouted: "Today it is my turn; tomorrow it will be the turn of the Bourgeois government! Long live the revolution! Long live anarchy!"

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS TO MOUNT LOWE Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 29, 30, 31. From Los Angeles over entire line. Low fare and return, only \$2.50. Returning, in addition to regular service, a special will leave Echo Mountain after operation of searchlight and large telescope. Ticket and Excursion Office, 214 South Spring street.

SANTA CATALINA SPECIAL EXCURSION Saturday, Sunday and Decoration Day. Tickets good returning until Tuesday, June 1, including trip to Seal Rocks Sunday, \$2.50. Office 222 South Spring.

OQ AND LOOK

At No. 714 Alpine, near Philadelphia streets, charming six-room cottage in walking distance. Price \$1700. \$100 cash, balance \$15 a month; then see us. Lawgworthy Company, No. 126 South Spring.

BAKER & HAMILTON.

Popular vehicles, fruit and farming tools. Our prices will save you money. Nos. 124-126 North Los Angeles street.

BEST CONCERT.

The new orchestra from Chicago, which now plays daily at the Royal Bakery during lunch and dinner, gives the best concert music ever heard in this city.

MINERAL PRODUCTION.

ESTIMATED OUTPUT OF THE MINES LAST YEAR.

In Producing Gold, Silver, Copper and Iron the United States Beats the World—Great Britain, Alone, Produces More Coal.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

NEW YORK, May 29.—The statistics collected for the Mineral Industry, the annual supplement of the Engineering and Mining Journal, show that the total value of the mineral and metal production of the United States in 1896 was \$751,732,732, an increase over 1895 of \$15,791,264.

In gold the total production was \$58,660,637, or \$11,530,437 more than in 1895. The production of silver was \$6,222,322, or 9,891,057 ounces more than the previous year.

The pig-iron production was \$623,127 long tons, a decrease of 821,801 tons. Coal production amounted to 187,373,477 tons, being 1,922,167 tons less than 1895.

The production of copper was the largest ever reported, being 467,822,973 pounds, or \$1,359 pounds increase.

The production of lead was 174,792 tons; of spelter, 77,637 tons; of quicksilver, \$33,480; of fluorspar, 77,700 tons; of cement, 8,487,263 barrels, and of salt, 13,364,573 barrels.

The production of gold, silver, copper and pig iron is greater than that of any other country in the world, and that of coal is exceeded only by Great Britain.

A WANDERER'S WINDFALL.

E. S. Gordon Lays Claim to His Deceased Brother's Estate.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) NEW YORK, May 29.—A special to the Tribune from Long Branch, N. J., says: "Edward S. Gordon of Texas secured a position in the mill of L. and D. Edwards & Co., a few weeks ago. According to his story he left his home in Michigan twenty-five years ago at the age of 20 and went to Mexico. He had considerable money at that time, but he soon lost it all in railroad contracting. After his loss he spent several years in California and later drifted to Texas. Gordon, in the last ten days, visited the press reading room nearly every night. While looking over the New York daily papers on Wednesday he discovered his name linked with that of his brother, G. A. Gordon, who had died May 19, leaving an estate valued at \$250,000. Gordon at once drew what money was due him here and boarded the first train for New York, where he will make himself known as an heir to the estate of George A. Gordon, who was a member of the firm of Meyers & Gordon, leather merchants."

A BICYCLE FUNERAL.

Mourners Followed the Hearse on the State Street Cycles.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) ELIZABETH (N. J.), May 29.—An innovation in funeral corteges startled the people of this place. It was a bicycle funeral procession. The hearse was being followed by the mourners, men and women, on wheels. The funeral was that of Mrs. Jane Rhea. There were two carriages and sixteen bicycles. They rode slowly and silently. At the church the bicycles were left in the yard while the riders listened to the service. Then began the ride to the Evergreen Cemetery and hundreds of persons lined the sidewalks and gazed at the strange procession until it was out of sight.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

The Cojo Rancho Will Probably Be Subdivided.

SANTA BARBARA, May 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] Santa Barbara county will have at least one important real-estate transaction this year, and the proceeds will be divided in such a way that a number will be benefited, including the Sheriff. It is the Cojo Rancho at Point Conception that is to change hands and the Commercial and Savings Bank of San José is the would-be purchaser. Having commenced proceedings in the Superior Court of this county against B. D. Murphy of San Francisco, the Andrews Banking Company of San Luis Obispo, P. W. Murphy, the Garden City Bank and Trust Company of San Jose; the Bank of San Luis Obispo, and three others whose names are not mentioned in the complaint, to enforce the payment of several promissory notes given at various times amounting to \$100,000.

On February 4, 1896, the defendant deeded his undivided one-half interest in the Cojo Rancho, the conveyance being intended as security for notes. The plaintiff prays for judgment as follows: For \$100,517.89, principal sums; for \$10,000.00 interest; for \$6000.00 fees; that the deed of February 4, 1896, be declared a mortgage; for a decree of sale; and for a deficiency judgment. All this means that the bank wants more money than it expects to be able to realize from the one-half interest in the Cojo Rancho, which later in the various banks mentioned and on P. W. Murphy, the noted "Pat" Murphy—after the deficiency which may appear after the true value of the Cojo one-half has been established.

The El Cojo is one of the finest feed ranches in this county, being composed largely of open, rolling hills, covered with a luxuriant growth of grasses the year round. The Point Conception lighthouse is located on this ranch some fifty miles or more up the coast from here. The ranch originally included 10,000 acres, to which about two thousand acres more were added by the purchase of adjacent government lands. A number of big ranches in this county have been held by extravagant sons of prosperous fathers and it seems to be one of nature's ways of distribution to bring them all in line with the "passing of the Cojo."

The determination of the value of the Cojo may possibly bring about other transactions as there are a number of large ranches up that way for sale and neither the owners or intending purchasers seem able to fix a valuation. There are ranches in this county big enough to support a whole beet-sugar factory. They are being used for grazing at present and are almost valueless, compared to what they would be if put to their proper use. There is an abundance of water; the best and cheapest fuel in the world—native oil; all the transportation facilities that ocean and rail afford, and there can be no good reason why there should not be more than one sugar-beet factory in this county in the near future.

BONDS SOLD.

The entire issue of city bonds, to the amount of \$50,000, has been accepted by N. W. Harris & Company of Chicago. The city drew on the firm yesterday for \$41,250, leaving a balance to the city's credit of \$8750, which will be drawn in full, together with interest, as soon as indebtedness is incurred. The pipe for the new water system has been ordered, and work will commence on it some time in June.

EL PASO Flood Subsidizing. EL PASO (Tex.), May 29.—The river fell six inches last night. The water entering the flooded district will be turned back into the river channel today. If no further rise occurs, the river front will soon be strengthened so as to prevent a repetition of

Wednesday night's disaster. All the destitute have been provided for.

Earthquakes in Italy. ROME, May 29.—Earthquake shocks were felt at midnight here, at Messina, Iechia, and other points.

THE new system of quick service at the Royal Bakery works to a charm.

WHEN dizzy or drowsy take Beecham's pills.

Produce More Coal.

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H. JEVNE

The "Blue Blood" of the Wines.

In the world of wines champagne, no doubt, holds first place—it is hard to say what brand is the favorite—if there is any favorite—hence we carry full stocks of all the leading foreign and American producers. You can count on us for quality as well as for reasonably low prices.

208-210 South Spring St., Wilcox Building

WOOLLACOTT'S

Wines and Liquors. 124-126 N. Spring St.

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1100; corn, cents, 280; flour, sacks, 1422; Oregon, 117; onions, 603; bran, sacks, 1097; Oregon middlings, sacks, 1007; hay, low, tons, 5; mustard seed, 48; straw, bales, 87; hides, 543; silver, flasks, 145; wine, gallon.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29—Weak; December, 1.21%. Corn, yellow, 1.00@1.03%. California 15.00@15.50.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29—Silver Mexican dollars, 49@50; drafts, a telegraph, 29.

LOCAL NEWS

PASADENA.

MEMORIAL DAY WILL BE GENERALLY OBSERVED.

Throop Students Make a Sketching Trip to San Pedro—A Narrow Escape—Opening of a New Church. Woodmen Elect Officers—Notes.

PASADENA, May 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] The observance of Memorial day promises to be even more general than in previous years. The parade Monday morning will be a large one, and it is expected that numbers of citizens will go out to Mountain View Cemetery to attend the exercises there. The committee on arrangements has requested contributions of flowers, which should be sent to G. A. R. Hall Monday morning, not later than 9 o'clock.

The banks will be closed for the day. The postoffice will be open in all departments from 9 a. m. to noon, and carriers will make the regular morning delivery. In the afternoon the office will be closed.

The orator at the Tabernacle Monday evening will be Byron L. Oliver of Los Angeles, not Byron L. Smith, as previously announced.

WENT DOWN TO THE SEA.

Seventy-two of the students and teachers of Throop went to San Pedro this morning and returned at noon. The expedition was primarily a sketching trip, though the members of the party found time for boating, fishing and bathing during the day. The trip was made by special car over the Terminal and was arranged through the courtesy of W. E. Arthur, who is one of the board of trustees of Throop Institute.

A CLOSE CALL.

William Surret, a young man employed by Llewellyn Bros., narrowly escaped serious injury this afternoon. He was engaged with a number of other men in tearing down the corner house that stands on the site of the proposed annex to Hotel Green. Most of the machinery had been taken out of the building and ropes had been attached to the tall iron smokestack for the purpose of taking it down. Suddenly one of the guys parted and the big stack toppled and fell back on the ground with a resounding crash. As it fell one of the lower guys was drawn taut as a bowstring, and Surret, who was standing on the top of the power house and over the guy, was flung over the side of the building to the ground below. He struck violently on his shoulder and fell into a faint. When he had recovered consciousness it was found that he had sustained no serious injury, though badly shaken up by the fall.

OPENING SERVICES.

The first services in the new United Presbyterian Church on the corner of East Colorado street and Los Robles avenue, will be held on Sunday, June 3. The Sabbath school will meet at 9:45 a. m.; the morning service at 11 o'clock; a fraternal service at 3 p. m.; a Y. P. S. C. E. service at 6:30 p. m.; and the evening service at 7:30 p. m.

DEATH OF MRS. SALTER.

Mrs. Daisy Johnson Salter, the wife of Charles Salter, died this morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, No. 201 Adams street. The funeral will be held at the residence at 4 o'clock tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon. Rev. Mr. Douglas officiating. The interment will be in the cemetery under the charge of Pasadena Chapter, O. E. S.

WOODMEN ELECT OFFICERS.

About seventy members were present at the meeting of the Woodmen of the World, held Friday evening. Three new members were initiated. The semi-annual election of officers resulted in the choice of the following as Commanders: J. V. Brooks, Advisor; Lieutenant: C. O. Webster, Escort: A. H. May, Watchman; T. Jordan, Secretary. O. H. Hayes, Manager.

PASADENA BRIEVITIES.

The plans and specifications for the new Linda Vista Bridge have been prepared in the City Engineer's office. The regulation runway occurred about 4 o'clock this afternoon. The horse started on North Fair Oaks, near Colorado street, and caused some consternation as it finally wound up passing vehicles. It finally wound up near the Santa Fe depot, where the wagon collided with a post and was wrecked. No one was hurt.

The monthly target practice of Co. I resulted as follows: Serg. E. C. Clapp 37, Corp. Keyser 38, Corp. E. O. Lacey 37, Private Stebbins 35, Private Appleford 35, Private Wells 29, Private Coleman 22, Private Kuhn 10, Private Burt 24, Private Stone 10, Private Meyers 29, Private Windham 22, Private Golder 28, Private Deane 24.

H. H. Klamroth, who has been with B. O. Kendall for more than two years past, has accepted a position with the Adams-Phillips Company, where he will have charge of the loan and fire insurance department. Mr. Klamroth will enter upon his new position next Tuesday.

Mrs. Blanche Wilson and her family of South Fair Oaks avenue will go to Long Beach on Sunday. They expect to stay about four months and then return to Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Witherill returned yesterday from a carriage drive to Riverside.

J. F. Church will go to Randsburg early next week. He expects to remain about a week.

Miss Marie Markham returned from Stanford today.

S. Riddon Lippincott, undertaker and embalmer; telephone, 312, Pasadena, Cal. Agent for J. J. Renaker.

R. B. Newby & Co. keep best cold-storage meats.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

Extensive Changes in the Power Plant under Way.

SOLDIERS' HOME, May 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] The busiest man in camp just now is Assistant Engineer Dobbins, in charge of the power-house, who, with an augmented force of steam-fitters, is at work shifting the condensers and engines with their maze of pipe, valves and other apparatus from the position they occupied in the old building to their new quarters, adapting the entire system to the greater capacity of the new power-house.

In consequence of the extensiveness

ORANGE COUNTY.

AN ALLEGED PETTY THIEF ARRESTED NEAR TUSTIN.

The Coming Game of Ball at Santa Ana—Lincoln Day Exercises in the Public Schools at Santa Ana. James Buckley Dead.

SANTA ANA, May 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] Deputy Sheriff Landell made a trip out across the San Joaquin ranch Friday night and arrested Robert Boswell on the charge of burglary. Extra duty has been assigned to the County Jail awaiting his examination. Boswell is accused of stealing a sack of potatoes from the house of Jake Markwalder, located just north of Tustin. The petty offense is alleged to have been committed some four or five weeks ago.

Boswell is an alleged private detective, wearing a badge from an eastern detective association. This is the same man who tried to work up a case against two young men in this county who were believed to have been implicated in a recent postoffice robbery.

THAT GAME OF BALL. The county officers will probably soon be given an opportunity to demonstrate whether or not they can play ball as they used to before they had grown so corpulent as they now appear. Their chances are not good.

The public schools of this city appropriately observed Lincoln day Friday afternoon. Exercises were held before all the children from the primary grades to the high school. Twenty speakers told the pupils something of the war and of the important part the Lincoln played in the great conflict. Extra duty has been assigned to the County Jail awaiting his examination. Boswell is accused of stealing a sack of potatoes from the house of Jake Markwalder, located just north of Tustin. The petty offense is alleged to have been committed some four or five weeks ago.

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in flame and smoke. Dancing at the Pavilion will follow. Monday's programme will be as follows, prizes being given to the winners in athletic events: Exercises at the Pavilion at 10:30 a. m. At 1:30 p. m. 200-yard swimming contest, sailing race, sloop-rig boat, tug-of-war, croquet, polo, football, basketball, baseball, tennis, etc.

At 2:30 p. m. 200-yard swimming contest, sailing race, sloop-rig boat, tug-of-war, croquet, polo, football, basketball, baseball, tennis, etc.

At 3:30 p. m. 200-yard swimming contest, sailing race, sloop-rig boat, tug-of-war, croquet, polo, football, basketball, baseball, tennis, etc.

At 4:30 p. m. 200-yard swimming contest, sailing race, sloop-rig boat, tug-of-war, croquet, polo, football, basketball, baseball, tennis, etc.

At 5:30 p. m. 200-yard swimming contest, sailing race, sloop-rig boat, tug-of-war, croquet, polo, football, basketball, baseball, tennis, etc.

At 6:30 p. m. 200-yard swimming contest, sailing race, sloop-rig boat, tug-of-war, croquet, polo, football, basketball, baseball, tennis, etc.

At 7:30 p. m. 200-yard swimming contest, sailing race, sloop-rig boat, tug-of-war, croquet, polo, football, basketball, baseball, tennis, etc.

At 8:30 p. m. 200-yard swimming contest, sailing race, sloop-rig boat, tug-of-war, croquet, polo, football, basketball, baseball, tennis, etc.

At 9:30 p. m. 200-yard swimming contest, sailing race, sloop-rig boat, tug-of-war, croquet, polo, football, basketball, baseball, tennis, etc.

At 10:30 p. m. 200-yard swimming contest, sailing race, sloop-rig boat, tug-of-war, croquet, polo, football, basketball, baseball, tennis, etc.

At 11:30 p. m. 200-yard swimming contest, sailing race, sloop-rig boat, tug-of-war, croquet, polo, football, basketball, baseball, tennis, etc.

At 12:30 a. m. 200-yard swimming contest, sailing race, sloop-rig boat, tug-of-war, croquet, polo, football, basketball, baseball, tennis, etc.

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SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

DEATH CLAIMS TWO PROMINENT CITIZENS OF THE TOWN.

Overcome by the Heat—Athletic Club Opens Its Rooms—Middleman Makes Peace—Immediate Work on Kramer Grading—Notes and Personals.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] Just as the clocks were striking 6 o'clock on Friday night, ex-City Clerk Oscar D. Foy breathed his last, dropping off quietly into the last long sleep. He has been an invalid for many years, and the last year of his incumbency as City Clerk his duties were looked after by his brother. He was born in the house in which he died, October 13, 1868. He was a leading member of Arrowhead Parlor, Native Sons, and was the most influential young man in the Republican party in city and county politics. Although death was expected at any time, it came rather suddenly. He had been sitting on the porch of his home until an hour or two before he breathed his last. He was unmarried. He leaves a brother and a sister survive him, John M. Foy of Berkeley, Mrs. O'Gorman of Los Angeles, Frank Foy of Palm Springs, and C. W. Foy of this city.

KILLED BY MEAT. The death of T. M. Parsons at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening was more unexpected than the death of Mr. Foy, as he was apparently in the prime of robust health within a few days of his death. Of a very large build, rather corpulent, he succumbed to the heat at Palm Springs, where business and his health were failing. He was once brought home and given the best medical care, but the end came quickly. Mr. Parsons was born in Albion, N. Y. November 15, 1834, came to this city twenty-three years ago. He was a surveyor by profession, and for many years served as County Surveyor. He leaves a wife, Mrs. T. M. Parsons, and Mrs. C. P. Barrows, both of this city, and also a widow, to whom he was married about two years ago. He was a prominent member of the Baptist Church, and had always been an influential citizen.

PROMISING BEGINNING. The Athletic Club, composed of over 200 members, held an opening of its new clubroom Friday evening. Although the rooms are far from complete in finishing and furnishings, enough has been done to show what they will be in the future. From the standing of the members of the club, athletic sports will undoubtedly take a high place in this city in the future, and some prospects. At the reception Maj. J. W. F. Dismas presided. He called the meeting to order at 9 o'clock, and served as master of ceremonies for the following programme: C. R. Crandall, dress by R. A. Bruckman, president; piano solo, Arthur Lamb; boxing, Will and Arthur Heap; recitations, Kendall Holt, mandolin solo, C. R. Crandall; wrestling, Frank Starke and Byron Van Leuven; "outdoor athletics." Gordon Hall; piano solo, G. F. Skinner; electric club-swinging, R. A. Bruckman; baritone solo, C. E. Percy; boxing, Will and Dick Allen; financial statement, Vice-President A. G. Kendall; vocal solo, Fred Phillips; Irish comic songs, Russ Bronson of Los Angeles; duet, F. Erbe and F. Brush; "Wooden Spoon" by Arnold Kirshy; flamboyant singing, Nos. Fairies; "Dago Band," by Milton Glass of Los Angeles; recital, Frank Phillips; specialties, Fred Tjader. A field day of outdoor sports will be given Monday, July 5, by the club.

PEACE AND HARMONY. The announcement that the Stewart Hotel would close caused consternation among the citizens. A committee of one, A. M. Ham, undertook to mediate between the two factions—the owners of the building and the lessee. So successful was the work of the go-between that both sides knocked off a little in their demands and the hotel will remain open under the management of E. E. Thompson.

PICK, SHOVEL AND GRADER. Messrs. Bright and Crandall, who have the contract for constructing the Kramer & Randsburg Railroad, have ordered all their stock sent to the nearest end of the line, their picks, shovels, graders and other paraphernalia put in shape, and in a few days the dirt will fly. By next fall it is expected to have trains running between the two points.

SAN BERNARDINO BRIEVITIES. Lytle Creek has been in the habit of running all over the country, but the City Trustees and County Supervisors are having a line surveyed for the shipment of the material to the channel, and will lay it to the line, channel by dikes and other boundaries.

The people of Highland, on the last day of the public school, notified all the teachers that they could keep right on teaching until June 1, at the same wages, an offer which was at once accepted.

The Presbyterian Sunday-school of Riverside, a large morning training school, the public school of Colton and Rialto, went to the Springs Saturday for their annual outing and picnic.

Seth Marshall started for the East Saturday noon, to be absent for the summer.

SAN PEDRO. A burglar forced to leave his plunder behind. SAN PEDRO, May 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] A burglar with a basket caused a commotion in San Pedro. After Taylor & Co. closed up their merchandise store last night, some noise was heard by J. A. Weldt. On peering in he saw a bold burglar. Being anxious to make a clever capture, he armed himself with a gun and made his entrance through the front door, but the wily burglar was a little too quick for him, and made his escape good by the back door. He left behind him a large basketful of provisions which he had carefully loaded up. Although Mr. Weldt did not capture his burglar, he deserves credit for frustrating his plans.

The Southern Pacific Company's new time card goes into effect Sunday morning. The schedule for San Pedro is as follows: Trains leave for San Pedro at 7:15 a. m., 11 a. m., 3:25 p. m., 5:15 p. m.; arrive from Los Angeles, 9 a. m., 10:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:35 p. m. The train arriving at 10:35 a. m. is a new train, coming direct from Redlands, leaving the fire bell rang out an alarm. A lamp had exploded in the Public Library building. The flames were promptly subdued, the loss being nominal.

The steamer Hermosa, belonging to the Wilmington Transportation Company, will leave for San Francisco next week, where she will undergo a thorough overhauling. She will then return.

Yosemite. And Mariposa Big Trees. Via Brenda and Raymond, Season of 1907. Shortest and best line with new and easy stages. For full particulars apply office of Southern Pacific.

SANTA MONICA SUNDAY TRAINS. Leave Southern Pacific Depot 9:10 a. m., 1:35 p. m. Fast time, no dust, seats for everybody. Round-trip, 50 cents.



What Manly Power Does.

It makes your life happy, because it makes you feel that the greatest of Nature's gifts has been preserved by you. It makes your nerves strong and gives you the sensation of true manhood. It makes you a power among men, because they recognize in you a superior type of man. It is worth while being a strong man, because not one in ten is really and truly free from the effects of habit and normal in youth. The man who is lacking in vital force, is only half a man. He lacks confidence in himself; he is confused in ideas and slow of brain; his sleep is unrefreshing, back weak, heart weak; he is really on the verge of nervous collapse half the time and easily gives way to temptations and excesses; he is the man who needs such a remedy as

Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt.

Made and perfected for the cure of weak men. In this it brings health and happiness to all men who have wasted the force of manly energy. "Electricity is Life" to such men, and this famous Belt is the spring from which all men may drink new power.

"Although I am 72 years old, your grand appliance has had an amazingly good effect on the trouble I bought it for. Impotency, after many different drugs and cheap electric belts had been tried without avail. It has also completely cured the pain in my back, cold feet and poor general circulation, which I had been suffering since I was in the Mexican war. The Belt has also cured my wife of Rheumatism, and I would be glad to vouch for it to anybody."

Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt is not an experiment. Cures like the above have been reported daily for years. It is a positive cure for all nervous troubles, whatever the cause. Why do you not save the money you pay the doctors for three months' treatment and try something new? Drugs are old and have proven useless for such troubles.

It will make you strong; it will steady your nerves and check all waste of power in thirty days. Its full force is directed to the weak parts, and the effect is magical. Cures of the worst cases are made in two months.

Have You Seen It?

If not, call and examine this wonderful Belt. Test the powerful current it gives and see how

